

#### rue meaning of Christmas celebrated

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By AMY LONG Iniverse Staff Writer

rld is our campus," is often d at BYU. When it comes to the Department of French takes that motto very seri-

Thompson, professor of aching and assistant chair of tment, spoke to a capacity the Tanner Building Dec. 4 meanings behind favorite Philaristmas traditions.

udents, unable to find seats ditorium, were content to the hour-long presentation. in the foyer area adjacent to theatre seats. All joined in rench Christmas carols while 's scurried for places.

on began the presentation nvitation to understand the of tradition.

ons are like anchors; they are that keep us steady in the ce of life," Thompson said. on then proceeded to outline ench traditions.

up the 6-to-15-inch figures on the table next to the podimpson demonstrated the traditional Christmas-time

eval times, nativity plays ved for churches, Thompson y were life size, and some-I people as the characters.

the late 18th century, a time icant social and political th in religion had been legis-

of French society, she said. in Provence, a region of nade the creche for their cause there were no more plays at church. The creche ocial gap," Thompson said. the was made with many figesenting ordinary people in tasks. It was symbolic of all rld's people incorporated in it of the manger scene,

> che can become quite elaboe include moving scenery.

figures are made in several how perspective, Thompson ley are crafted by special d are often given as wedding

to all who have seen a nativity scene before, there is an important difference

until midnight on the 24th of December, Thompson said. The wise men come still later; not until the

at the manger. roots back to the medieval nativity nuts. plays, Thompson said. First used in between Germany and France, 12th century monks meant it to represent the adamic Tree of Good and Evil in a story of the creation. Because the play took place in the winter, evergreens, the trees of choice.

The colored bulbs we place on the tree were originally apples on the Tree of knowledge. With time, and a journey through German culture, the tree transformed into the Tree of Life, and stockings. His clothing has also altered the apples became representative of slightly with transatlantic travel; he the fruits of charity.

glance to be completely foreign to most Americans. The realization that the Celtic Yule log, christianized in the familiar.

It was the trunk of a fruit tree large enough that it could burn for three the meaning of the song, Thompson days, Thompson explained. The log represented the atonement of Christ: man's sins were burned by his charity. Wine, symbolizing iniquity, was used to light the log.

from midnight mass was poured on the log. The ashes were kept as a cure against sickness, disaster and crop fail-

as the buche de noel dessert cake, which is eaten at the reveillon, or awakening after Midnight Mass.

people attended three masses in a row on Christmas Eve. Such a large feast was necessary to relieve the hunger incurred during so much time at Council on Teaching Foreign

ment of midnight mass and the longawaited reveillon written by Alphonse

Le Reveillon is still practiced today. It is especially elaborate in the region of Provence. The table settings, dinner and dessert are highly symbolic.

trinity, are placed on top of each other at Christmas time. Each is used on a

different day from the 24th to the 25th Although creche may sound familiar of December. Three candles on the table also indicate the trinity.

Twelve rolls, together with a large in the timing of the placement of the bread, set on the table symbolize the 12 apostles and their Lord. The dinner Baby Jesus is not placed in the cradle menu itself consists of 7 dishes, which represent the 7 wounds that Jesus suffered before death.

Lasagna, with noodles shaped to Catholic Epiphany celebration on remind the eater of baby Jesus' swad-January 6th do the wise men worship dling clothes, is always served at the reveillon. Instead of tomato sauce, it is The Christmas tree also traces its made with butter, cheese and crushed

For dessert, 13 different small Alsace, a region historically shared desserts such as candy and fruit are eaten. Again, they are representative of Christ and the 12 apostles.

The enormity of the reveillon feast has come to signify the generosity that Jesus shows to us, as well as our need which retain their green leaves, were to be generous with each other, Thompson said.

Le Pere Noel, another American import, has been slightly more successful. This French version of Santa Claus leaves presents in shoes, not wears a robe instead of pants. The buche de noel may seem at first However, he has no deep historical significance.

The presentation closed after two this tradition is simply a translation of students sang "Minuit Chretiens." The tune is familiar to Americans as "Oh Middle Ages, makes it much more Holy Night," but the words are quite different.

The English translation has changed said later in an interview. "Michael Ballam once said that he chooses to sing the French version because it is more beautiful."

The Christmas presentation is the last On the third day, water brought back of four symposiums put on by the department this semester.

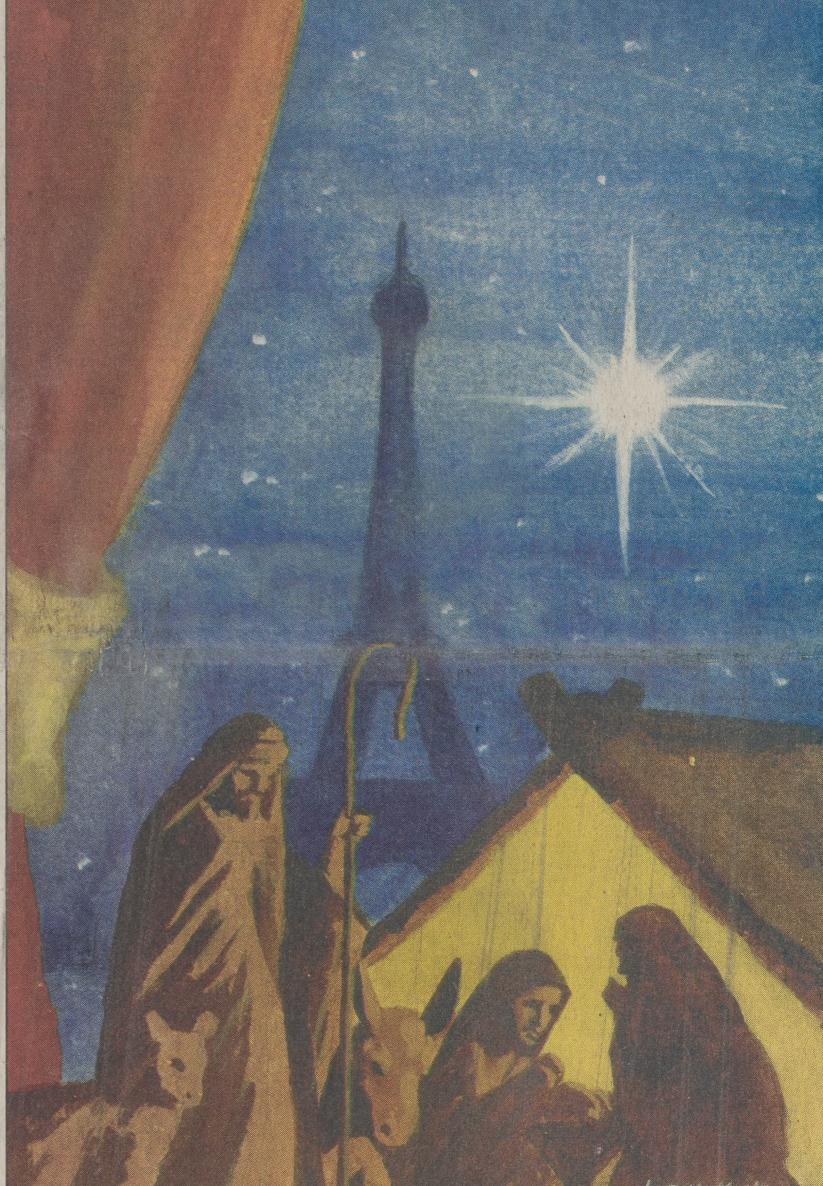
Thompson, born in Bretagne, a French province, said she does not rely solely upon her background. The yule log only survives in France Bookshelves filled with Christmas references aid her in her search for the beginnings of favorite traditions.

She has also written three books of This feast began in the days when her own, though not on Christmas. Her books are targeted to students learning

Thompson serves on the American Languages. As one of their 10 active Thompson read an amusing treat- consultants worldwide, she gives workshops and has served as keynote speaker in places as varied as Oregon and Kuala Lumpur.

Although she misses France sometimes, Thompson feels that she fits in

"I feel richer ... I feel reality as a Three table cloths, representing the French person and as an American person," she said.



#### Elmo not too tickled over singing Ernie

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star," yawns and falls

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By JASON CARSON Universe Staff Writer

children spy to see if reindeer really know how to fly. And yes, Santa checks his list and checks it twice to see who has been naughty and who has been nice ... and what

It's that time of the year again, when sleigh bells ring and

kids want for Christmas this year. Last year, he may have been stunned by the number of Tickle Me Elmos on his list. But this

year, it looks as if Tickle Me Elmo is being giggled off the wish lists by some of his friends from Sesame The Ernie doll sings Street.

For the second year in a row, Tyco's Sesame Street toys have captured the hearts of many American children, according to Jody Buist, manager of the Orem Fred Meyer toy department.

But this year, it's Ernie and Cookie Monster that take the cake. Sing and Snore Ernie is the hot

item this year. Fred Meyer can hardly keep them in stock, with only a few left in the stockroom that have already been reserved for customers Buist said.

Other toy stores along the Wasatch front have also struggled to keep the Ernie dolls in stock. And while Toys.com is giving away the Ernie dolls as contest prizes, another website, (http://www.integrityonline.com/mortontree/sing andsnoreernie.html)is auctioning them off for as much as \$175.

Bob Eastin, director of the Orem Toys-R-Us store, said

"It was purposefully manufactured in short supply," he

He said, oftentimes, manufacturers will distribute fewer

his store is also out of the Ernie dolls.

toys in order to create more of an image of demand. The Ernie doll sings "Twinkle, Twinkle Little Star," yawns and falls asleep, while his chest rises and falls with

his honks and whistles. Meanwhile, Cookie Monster is busy

giggling and shaking and saying things like, "Oh boy, oh boy!" and, "This fun!" Tyco's Little Tickles toys are not the only hot items this year.

Eastin said most of the customer base knows the item is in short supply, so they've taken it off their shopping lists. At Toys-R-Us, the biggest seller is the

interactive Barney doll, he said. Children can listen to the purple dinosaur talk and sing. They can also play

Anything related to the Star Wars Trilogy is also a big seller, Eastin said. But with all these hot toys being pulled

quickly off the shelves by anxious customers, there are quite a few toys that sell well year after year. "It's actually turning into a very traditional Christmas,"

Eastin said.

"There's no dominating toy. It's more traditional, so you go back to games, dominoes, bikes — more traditional things."



ir, Tickle Me Elmo might have been at the top of the wish list, but move over Elmo. This year, are asking Santa to bring them a Sing and Snore Ernie. Ernie, of Bert and Ernie fame, sings a d his chest moves up and down as he sleeps amid snores.



married to a Jewish woman.

#### News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

#### Wives of dead man feud over burial

JERUSALEM — He was born a Muslim, and converted to Judaism, then back again. When he died, he left behind two wives: one Jewish, one Muslim.

Now Shuakat Kuza's two widows are battling over whether he should be buried as a Jew or Muslim, a matter that has landed in the lap of Israel's Supreme Court. "They (the judges) don't want to be involved in this, but there's no choice," courts spokesman Moshe Gorali said Thursday. "They can't keep the body for

Kuza converted to Judaism in May 1994 to marry his Jewish partner of 30 years. Three days after he married her in November 1995, he went to an Islamic court in Hebron and converted back to Islam. He then married a Muslim woman. Muslims are allowed to marry up to four women.

When Kuza died recently of heart failure, each wife demanded to be allowed to bury him according to her religion.

At a hearing Wednesday, an attorney for his Muslim wife presented a certificate testifying to his conversion back to Islam. The attorney for his Jewish wife said the certificate was invalid, since he had failed to tell the Islamic court he was still

#### Price too high for Shakespeare's deed

LONDON — William Shakespeare's deed for land outside Stratford-upon-Avon was pulled from a Sotheby's auction Thursday after it failed to draw a minimum bid.

No one met the minimum asking price of \$412,500, the auction house said. The deed was one of only 13 known documents relating directly to the Bard's personal life. Sotheby's says the other 12 are owned by public institutions in Britain and the United States.

The deed stems from Shakespeare's purchase in 1602 of 107 acres of land near his hometown, Stratford-upon-Avon. He paid 320 pounds — the equivalent of \$530 today, but a lot of money in those days.

After Shakespeare's death in 1616, the deed remained in his family's hands for 200 years. It then was bought by the Earl of Warwick, whose family collected important documents.

#### Albright named as top role model

WASHINGTON — Secretary of State Madeleine Albright tops a list of women serving as role models for today's girls, the Ms. Foundation said Thursday. The foundation, which advocates for women's issues, said it planned to issue a

list of top 10 women role models annually. "Their achievements create new opportunities for today's girls," Ms. Foundation President Marie Wilson said in a statement.

The foundation noted that Albright is the highest ranking woman to serve in the U.S. government but said that wasn't enough. "The role model that's missing is a woman in the Oval Office." Wilson said.

Among the foundation's other role models are Gen. Claudia Kennedy, the Army's first three-star general, Nobel Peace Prize winner Jody Williams, who led the campaign to ban land mines, Phile Chionesu, who organized the Million Woman March, and talk show host Oprah Winfrey, who encouraged the nation to read through her on-air book club.

#### School board says yes to uniforms

SAN ANTONIO — Tenth-grader Nicole Grier likes the idea of waking up each morning and putting on khaki pants and a white blouse.

No worries about what to wear. No expensive clothes to buy.

"Just put it on," said the student at Sam Houston High School.

Next fall, San Antonio will become one of the biggest school districts in the nation to require uniforms for all students.

Joining a national trend inspired by private and parochial schools, the San Antonio system's board of trustees unanimously approved the measure Monday for all 60,000 students, kindergarten through high school.

Board members said they want the emphasis to be on learning, not appearance. And they said they want to crack down on gang activity associated with certain types and colors of clothing.



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Scripture of the Day

"And now behold, I ask of you, my brethren of the church, have ye spiritually been born of God? Have ye received his image in your countenances? Have ye experienced this mighty change in your hearts?"

- Alma 5:14, 26



Ryan Balagna likes this scripture because "it reminds me to ask myself if I can feel his spirit daily. It's a question we should all ask ourselves daily." Ryan is a freshman from Dammeron Valley with an open major.

#### Ambassador's burial challenge

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The body of former Ambassador Larry Lawrence was removed from Arlington National Cemetery Thursday, a Pentagon spokesman said.

Spokesman Kenneth Bacon told reporters the body was removed "early Thursday," when he was queried about it at a Pentagon briefing.

The removal comes just days after House Republicans continued to press for an investigation into the waiver that allowed the ambassador, a contributor to the Democratic Party, to be buried

Earlier this week, Lawrence's widow, Shelia Davis Lawrence, told President Clinton in a letter that she would have the body removed from Arlington and taken to San Diego, where he owned the landmark Hotel

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del Coronado.

Monday, Rep. Terry Everett, R-Ala., said his House Veterans Affairs oversight subcommittee wanted to know how Lawrence received the waiver in the first place. Lawrence, a major contributor to the Democratic Party, was ambassador to Switzerland at the time of his death in 1996.

"The subcommittee still has an interest in questions concerning the State Department's actions in the granting of waivers for Mr. Lawrence," Everett

The removal also came in the wake of questions about whether Lawrence really served in the Merchant Marine in 1945 and was wounded in action, as he had claimed.

Lawrence died after three years as ambassador, and his Merchant Marine service was cited to help him receive a waiver to be buried in the nation's

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most prominent military cemetery. But congressional investigators said last week they had searched military records and found no evidence that he served in the Merchant Marine. In addition, Wilbur Wright Junior College in Chicago confirmed that Lawrence was a full-time college student in March 1945, the same month

the Russian coast. White House spokesman Mike McCurry acknowledged last week that Arlington was "a place of sacred honor to all Americans, and no one should be buried there who has falsi-

he claimed his ship was torpedoed off

fied records." He spoke after ( ordered an investigation into valle Lawrence fabricated the World service.

Last year, Patrick F. Kennedy assistant secretary of state for ac tration, asked the Army to apply waiver for Lawrence because an while in the service would have him a Purple Heart. The medal entitle him to an Arlington burial Lawrence maintained that while ship was attacked in March 19 m was tossed into icy Arctic water suffered a severe head injulation



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#### esidents: Remove teacher

Associated Press

NISH FORK — The Nebo t School Board listened to res-Wednesday to demand the lal of lesbian teacher Wendy — but took no action.

no prisoners," Spanish Fork nt Richard Coxson told the "We are talking about a or that is illegal. There is no utional right to be a homosexis not a protected category.

llegal and Utah has." esbian shouldn't have extra ges," Gae Grunander told the "It is amazing to me how parents are afraid of offending hildren. This is a battle we

keep fighting even if there is

are free to make this terrible

we can win.' dent Kaye Westwood told the the board welcomed their but would be making no com-

"The only response will be through our attorneys to the court in response to the lawsuit filed. That response will be approximately Dec. 29."

Last summer, Spanish Fork High School and district officials ordered Weaver not to tell people she was a lesbian and said she would not be allowed to continue as the girls volleyball coach. She remains a psychology teacher at the school.

Weaver, represented by the American Civil Liberties Union, has filed a federal civil-rights lawsuit asking that the gag order be ruled unconstitutional and that it be pulled from her work file.

Those who addressed the board objected to what they claimed was a vocal minority — possibly from outside the community — pressuring the district to impose their views on the community.

Cheryl Edwards asked the board to

"I don't think Utah

should become the

ground for the nation."

nuclear dumping

require people addressing the board to declare their place of residence.

Edwards also said she wants her children removed from any class taught by anyone violating "a state criminal or strong moral code. These are not the values of any certain religious group. These are the values of our nation. Our state and others have passed laws in defense of marriage. It is an important issue across the nation and the world to defend traditional marriage between a man and a woman. We don't need to think we are alone in this."

Jay Crowther told the board he was "offended by the biased group" who spoke to the board in support of Weaver last month trying to "advance their agendal contrary to community values. It appears that special interest group wants a biased playing field financed with my tax dollars.



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#### oad takeover to slow dump site

By TANYA SMITH Universe Staff Writer

State Highway Commission took over Tooele y's main road late last week. The road leads from erstate to Dugway Proving Grounds, and access-Skull Valley Indian Reservation.

annexation was influenced by Governor Mike t in an effort to make the Goshute band's plans nuclear storage facility on its reservation more

tribe has recently leased land to Public Fuel ge as part of the preliminaries to building a r waste facility on a parcel of its reservation.

ased Tooele County commissioners have comthe takeover to Clinton's covert moves in taking way from the state to make a national monument alante earlier this year.

Governor called me at 3 p.m. y before to tell me that he had e county road on the agenda of ghway commission," said Gary h, Tooele Commissioner. "The it of time that he gave us to be of the takeover was the same t of time that Clinton gave him on the Escalante monument."

ith considered the move a "slap face" to residents in Tooele, but the state wanted to maintain the

as no different for the governor in Salt Lake City e the road from the county than it was for the ent in Washington, D.C., to take land away for tional government from the governor," Griffith

Bear, Skull Valley Band Chairman, is not worbout the recent road takeover by the state. "We intil 2002 to fight this out," Bear said. "Hopefully

Il come to some terms before then.' does not think the state can effectively put tions on their newly-owned road because they violate the Interstate Commerce Act, not to mention other laws that require the state to notify holders of Indian lands of changes in right-of-ways.

"Under the Interstate Commerce Act, the state can't restrict commerce (between states)," said Bear. "The state is not restricting spent fuel traveling through the state," continued Bear. "(If the state changes their policy for us) they would have to question the whole transportation of spent fuel, of any radioactive waste, low or high."

"The right-of-way of Indian lands is protected under CFR 25 part 69," Bear added. "They are supposed to give us notification if they change any part of the agreement in our right-of-ways."

The nuclear waste facility would include 120 acres of cement pads on which a total of 2,000 casks weighing

over 40 tons each would sit. A brochure written by the Nuclear Energy Institute

states that the used uranium rod pellets would be sealed in a stainless steel cylinder, encased in a heavy-metal shielding, and have an additional two layers of steel put over the top.

Rex Allen, tribe secretary, pointed out there are seven other military and hazardous waste sites in the vicinity of the reservation.

"It looks like we're being — Congressman Merrill Cook singled out," Allen said. "If you were a business property in the

hat the county would be happy to not have to middle of a business zone, and you decided to open up a business and were denied to have a license or transportation of your products, how would it make you feel — as a minority?"

In an interview with KBYU last Friday, Congressman Merrill Cook said he opposed the Skull Valley Tribe's proposal for various reasons.

"I don't think Utah should become the nuclear dumping ground for the nation," Cook said. "I don't think they've worked out the technology and science related to this storage.'

Cook said he thought an alternate site in Yucca Mountain, Nev., seemed safer to him than the Goshute's site.

#### chols' wife esn't recall Itilizer bags

Associated Press

VER — Terry Nichols' attorinished their case Thursday with unemotional testimony from fe, who failed to provide him a alibi for the critical day before lahoma City bombing. defense rested without calling

s to testify.

fe Nichols filled in some crucial In Nichols' whereabouts in the before the blast. But she couldn't th certainty where he was April 95, when prosecutors say he and ny McVeigh built the bomb that ked the following day.

defense says Nichols was at an h that day.

prosecution began its rebuttal fter the defense rested. Closing ents are scheduled for Monday, e case could go to the jury as s Monday afternoon.

ugh Mrs. Nichols' testimony, e attorneys tried to show that s was building a life with his not a bomb with McVeigh.

prosecution was not successful questioning her on fertilizer, prosecutors say was a key elethe bombing that destroyed the oma City federal building. Mrs. s said she never saw more than gs of explosive fertilizer in their ton, Kan., garage.

would make me remember, if I bags," she said, referring to a for ammonium nitrate fertilizer wrapped around two \$50 gold n her kitchen drawer.

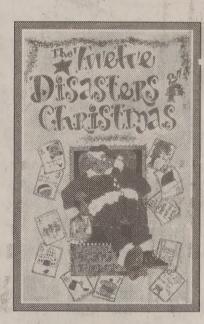
receipt contained one of igh's fingerprints, but Mrs. s said she didn't think McVeigh er visited the home.

estified that two days after the ng, a frightened Nichols told her ame was included in news ts of the tragedy and that he was sed to be "armed and danger-

ked him right then, 'Are you d in this?' and he said no." Mrs. s said.

ols was upset at the government he 1993 siege near Waco, Texas, was more upset at banks that bd a judgment against him for to repay loans, Mrs. Nichols

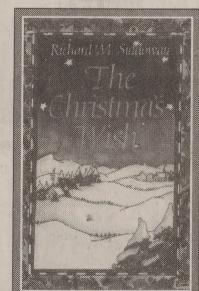
I not see that Terry was as mad Vaco as McVeigh," she said.



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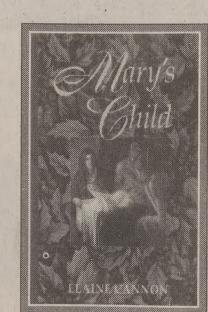
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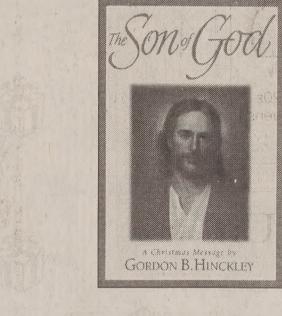


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#### Late fees a privilege, not punishment

By FRED HEATH Universe Staff Writer

Late fees at the Testing Center are intended to be a service to students opting to take a test late, the manager of testing services said.

There has been some confusion about where the money goes and why certain fees are more than other ones, but manager Bud Wood said the testing fees are an approved university fee.

He said the Testing Center needs o generate some revenue in order to cover costs and to keep it run-

ning. Many students complain about the different amounts charged for a late fee, said Jaimi Blackham, a junior majoring in French who works at the Testing Center.

However, Wood said those types of generalities are false.

"Basically we collect fees because they are purchasing a service from us. Our purpose is to break even and we use late fees to keep departmental charges down," Wood said. He also said the Testing Center fee has stayed around its recommended \$3 dollars since it started the late fee in 1974.

The departmental charges Wood refers to are the charges the Testing Center applies to every department that uses the Testing Center services to administer tests in one form or another.

Wood said there are four different ypes of fees the testing center charges for.

One is for all tests, either administered or scored by the Testing Center, for each department or col-

He said the other fees are for tests challenging a course, late rees and a etest fee.

Wood said most of the center's evenue is generated by the fees it charges to different departments. le said those fees go to the Testing lenter to pay salaries, to run and burchase equipment and to buy sup-



Happily waiting

Christina Kemeny/Daily Universe

Mary Ellen Edmunds, author and former member of the General Relief Society Board, sits at the Sloan Speech Presentation.

#### Here's a suggestion to fix 'finals congestion'

By SARAH L. OSTLER Universe Staff Writer

Finals bring stress. Stress often brings sickness. But the McDonald Health Center and students have advice for staying healthy in the sea-

"There are quite a bit of illnesses going around," said Linda Lott, a registered nurse at the Health Center.

Lott said the increase in illness is due to people who are overdoing it and not getting adequate sleep, liquids or nutrition.

While sleep is a personal thing, Lott said, students should get from seven

to eight hours if they feel they are coming down with something.

One of the biggest problems with finals time is that students stay inside to study. The enclosed areas are perfect places to transmit germs, Lott

Students, as well, have their own methods for combatting illness.

"I layer up before going outside. I try to wear more wool because it is warmer than polyester," said Colter Rabe, a freshman from Cleveland, Ohio, majoring in industrial design.

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#### Pizza giant new PR client

By MAUREEN JONES Universe Staff Writer

An international pizza and family restaurant chain will become a client of BYU's student-run public relations

agency during Winter Semester 1998. Peter Piper Pizza, one of the top-10 pizza chains in the United States, selected the Bradley Agency to assist with its local marketing efforts.

Public relations students with the Bradley Agency, BYU's student public relations agency, will work to increase student awareness and student patronage of its Orem restaurant, at 1515 S. State St. in Orem.

Obtaining this restaurant chain as a client is a good opportunity for the Bradley Agency because it enables them to offer students a good variety of commercial and non-profit clients, said Linda Walton, student adviser of the Bradley Agency.

"Peter Piper Pizza is one of the few big corporate clients we've had," she

The company has 125 restaurants in seven southwestern states and Mexico. Other Utah locations of the restaurant are in Salt Lake City and Ogden.

Don Pijut, director of marketing with Peter Piper Pizza, said Bradley will help build awareness and a campus presence for the restaurant.

Peter Piper Pizza saw working with the Bradley Agency as beneficial due to the impressive reputation the agency has and the fact that students will be designing a public relations campaign, Pijut said.

"Who better to target students than other students?" Pijut said.

In addition to targeting BYU students, the Bradley Agency will also work on public relations campaigns for high school students and elementary school students in the Provo/Orem area.

The Bradley Agency offers its clients an inexpensive way to receive public relations counsel, Walton said. The students who work with the

agency are creative and have new ideas, she said.

The agency benefits the students who work there as well by giving them a strong foundation in public relations and providing portfolio material they can use, Walton said.

"Students can practice public rela-

tions skills in a close-to-real setting," said Jared Capson, a senior from South Windsor, Conn., majoring in public relations and president of the Bradley Agency.

Beginning next semester, the jects and different accounts instead to agency will begin to restructure the way students work at the Bradley

Agency, said Shane Toponce, a seni from Ogden majoring in public re tions and the president of the Bradl agency for Winter Semester 1998.

Students will work on different pr only working with one client, he sa

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#### Police lispel ssault umors

By ERIC ANDERSON Universe Staff Writer

versity Police want to dispel ers about supposed additional alts on campus, said Lt. Greg er, administrative services manof University Police.

We have had no other instances ported assault," he said. In other s, no additional rapes, other Ithe rape in November, have reported to University Police. The University Police are workclosely with Provo City Police ere in the process of "following crous leads" about the rape in November, he said.

larber said people are spreading ers about additional assaults that s supposedly occurred in the piott Center, the Testing Center ne N. Eldon Tanner Building. lease don't get involved in -r-mongering or embellishing,"

"We don't want a hysteria," er said. "We want our campus munity to take this (issue of rilt) seriously and (to under-) that although bad things can en, we still live in a very safe onment."

Let's be alert, but let's not overto rumors and create a false cli-

YUSA is taking an active role king sure that students are alert waware of safety issues and

According to a news release, SA is drafting a letter to all and stakes asking them to prowomen with a list of men n the women can contact if they someone to give them a ride or walk home with them at

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#### New ear technology has people listening

By P. KELLY SMITH Universe Staff Writer

The "father" of modern otoneurologic surgery and the pioneer of the "bionic ear" spoke at an audiology seminar Tuesday night at the John Taylor Building.

William F. House discussed "Innovations in Short Electrode Cochlear Implants and the Sleeping Baby Test."

According to David McPherson, chair of the Department of Audiology and Speech-Language Pathology at BYU. House is one of the foremost ear physicians in the world.

House recently developed a new cochlear implant using a short electrode that will permit a wider use of the implant. House is also working on a screening procedure called the "Sleeping Baby Test" that will be used on newborns and small chil-

House said hearing loss is the result of few hair cells and dendrites in the inner ear. With his new invention, House has put a microphone inside the cochlear implant that will transmit electrical stimulation, and therefore sound.

House said he wished the medical community would start viewing the ear from an electrical standpoint, instead of a mechanical one.

"It is like the heart," House said. "No one wonders how the heart pumps anymore. Doctors now study it from an electrical standpoint. That's how the pacemaker came about."

House also recommended the use of an implant to hearing-aid patients. "We think you are going to hear better with your implant than your

present hearing aid," House said. House said strides are now being made in inventing new screening procedures and treatments for deaf chil-

One out of 1000 children is born deaf, with one or two more of this group becoming deaf through skull fractures, meningitis or viral infections, House said.

House said screening procedures for children have not been very effective in the past.

"If we only screen the high-risk kids or kids we suspect might have hearing loss, we're only catching 50 percent of the cases."

House designed the "Sleeping Baby Test," which is a screening procedure where parents place a monitor on their baby's back soon after it falls asleep. Then the mother recites the five sounds of frequency and sees if her child responds to her.

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"I eat a lot of zinc and as many cough drops as possible,"

Lott advises students to take breaks and walk outside to reduce the risk of exposure. The fresh air helps clean out

"I go running and drink a lot of orange juice,"-said

Michelle Mellor, a freshman from Colfax, Wash. For those students who want to stay away from the doc-

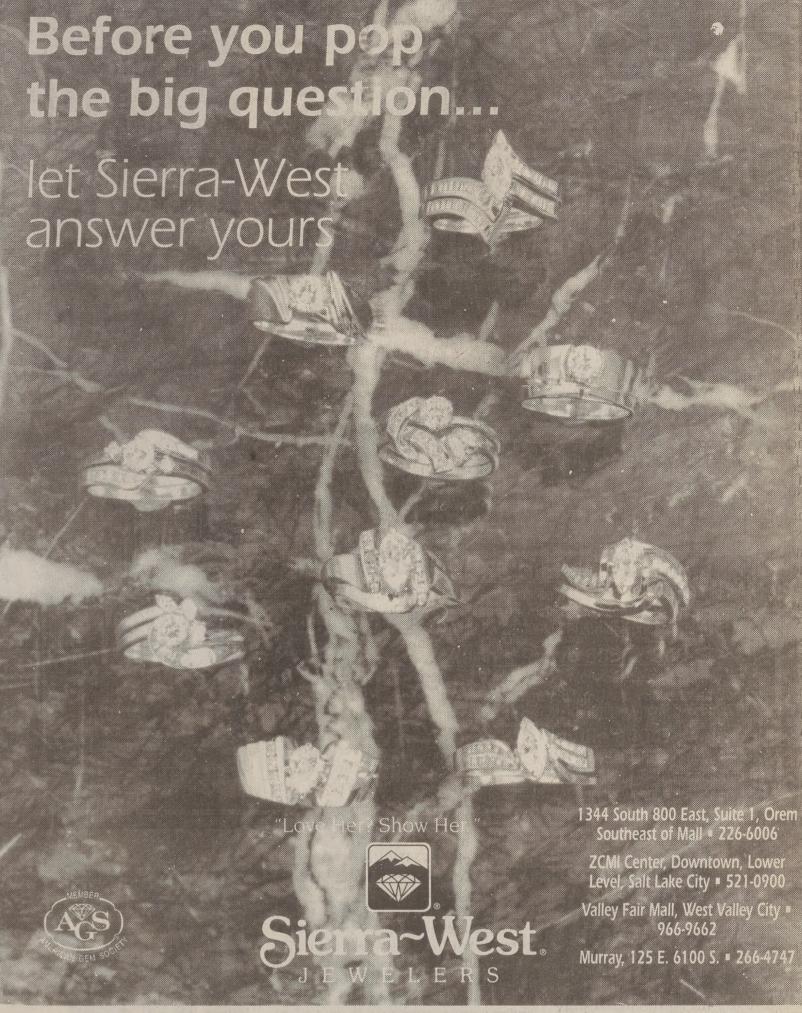
tor's office, there are some healthy alternatives. "Vitamins C and A, even though they are the basics, they are really important," said Wendy Simmerman, nutrition

manager at the Good Earth.

Health food stores offer several combinations of herbs and vitamins to help prevent illness. The Wellness Formula and Immune Action by Nature Plus help strengthen the immune system, Simmerman said.

"Ginger, even the kind you have at home — mix 1/2 teaspoon into really hot water to make a kind of tea," Simmerman said.

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#### Police Beat

By KIMBERLY WOODLAND Universe Staff Writer

**BEST OF POLICE BEAT** 

#### THEFT

A report was made that between Sept. 1 and Oct. 9, a Cannon Center student employee had stolen more than \$1,300 from crediting his own signature account. The 17-year-old student has been terminated and action is pending.

#### **CRIMINAL MISCHIEF**

A May Hall resident was covered in glass when a water balloon was thrown through his window at 12:30 a.m. The victim was in bed when he heard a loud blast, then he was showered in glass. He reported no injuries. Damage is estimated at \$160.

A witness reported four males throwing water balloons at vehicles from the pedestrian overpass on North Campus Drive, Nov. 13 at 3 a.m. Police responded and approached the individuals. They fled and were arrested. The suspects were charged with interfering with officers, throwing missiles and public intoxication. Three of the four suspects are BYU students. The individuals were released after receiving citations and will be referred to the Honor Code Office.

A student volunteer for the University Police observed a suspicious student near the cougar statue. As the volunteer approached, the student ran away and the volunteer discovered the statue to be covered in red paint. Grounds crew responded and cleaned the statue.

#### **AUTO THEFT**

A student reported his Toyota Sport Utility Vehicle stolen. Later that day, officers spotted the vehicle. The officers followed it, and pulled the driver over after the vehicle traveled the wrong way on a one-way road. The officer got out of his car, but did not approach the Toyota. The officer, notified the police of the incident, instructed the driver to turn off the car, but the driver did not comply The officer repeated himself, but instead the driver put the vehicle in reverse. The officer drew his weapon, and repeated the command. Then, the officer directed the driver to throw the keys out the window. The driver complied. Soon, the vehicle's owner arrived and said the driver was a friend. Although the owner did not press charges, the driver was issued a citation for going the wrong way on a one-way street.

#### **DISORDERLY CONDUCT**

A female reported that in the TNRB parking lot, a male approached her car and began yelling. He also held the door shut so she could not exit her car, and was reaching into the vehicle. When she got out of the car, he tripped her and ran after her with his fists raised. The man was accusing her of speeding through the parking lot. The man was contacted by University Police and advised his conduct was close to an assault. The victim did not press charges.

#### UNUSUAL OBJECT

Three students reported an unusual object hanging from a statue outside the Smith Family Living Center. An officer responded, removed, and disposed of the pierced cow tongue that was hanging from the statue's arm.

#### **EXPOSURES**

An individual was sitting on a bend at the bottom of Maeser Hill, south of the George Albert Smith Fieldhouse. She observed a heavy-set male jogging along the path. As he ran past, he exposed himself. She immediately left and called the University Police from her apartment. Officers searched the area but were unable to locate the suspect.

A 25-year-old non-student was climbing Y Mountain when she discovered a heavy-set balding man exposing himself in lewd behavior as he was standing on the north side of the Y. She observed the man was wearing a pair of tan underwear, and

the rest of his clothing was hanging on tree branches nearby. The victim ran down the mountain and contacted the county sheriff. The man is between 5 feet 10 inches and 6 feet tall, has brown facial hair and appears to be in his late 40s or early 30s. The report is still under investigation.

#### **STALKING**

A student reported numerous accounts of disorderly conduct. She was walking on campus and was approached by a man who kissed her on the mouth. Later that day, he was waiting outside of her class. The next day she reported two more incidences where she saw the man. Once at 9 a.m., at 2 p.m., and at 3 p.m. She was on campus and was surrounded by a group of five men. She became distressed and pushed them out of the way. The last incident occurred by the JKHB where she was grabbed by a man, was kissed on the mouth, and she slapped his face. The white male has dark brown hair, blue eyes, is 5 feet 11, 185 pounds, and a muscular build. He was wearing a blue t-shirt, a Mickey Mouse watch and a CTR ring on the left hand.

#### MEDICAL

A cheerleader suffered a bloody nose and had swelling to his face during the High School Football Championship games Friday. Another cheerleader accidentally kicked him in the nose as he was catching someone else. BYU EMTs responded and treated the man.

#### LEWD BEHAVIOR

A student reported that an individual driving a white Mazda followed her from the Bean Museum to the parking lot next to the Marriott Center. While the victim was in her car, the driver of the Mazda pulled up along the left side of her car, got out with his pants down, and began making obscene movements to the song "Me so Horny." She drove away and and gave a description of the man. The man has light blond hair, is 5 feet 10 inches tall and weighs 160

After the description was given, police located the individual in a parking lot. Police pulled over the individual and searched his car. Police found a loaded gun, binoculars, scissors, a knife and a "2 Live Crew" tape. The individual admitted to approaching three girls that day. He had an outstanding warrant from Lehi and 10 cases of lewdness from the University of Utah. He was arrested and booked into Utah County Jail.

#### **VANDALISM**

A student residing in the fourth floor of W-Hall Deseret Towers left his room to go to church. Between 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. unknown individuals left a wild duck in a bucket of water in his room. Attached to the duck was a note that read: "Please feed Moses at least three times daily and give him fresh water. We named him Moses after the prophet because he likes to escape out of Egypt, if you know what I mean. He really likes people." While the duck had been locked in, it had messed in the room. The cost of clean up was \$30 and the duck was released back to nature.

#### ASSAULT

Two parents of different children got into an argument over the supervision of their children on the swing set at Wymount Terrace. One parent slapped the other on her face. The police are still taking statements and the matter is still under investigation.

#### BURGLARY

Officers observed a suspicious vehicle on several occasions. Officers issued a traffic stop and found a TV, VCR and a fire extinguisher taken from Comfort Inn and placed in the backseat of the car. The stolen items led to solving a burglary case. The 18-year-old students, both residents of Helaman Halls, were both arrested. The estimated recovered property is

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#### tudents continue Scandinavian choir

By AMY LONG Universe Staff Writer

e are always more entertainoptions near holidays. This y, the Scandinavian Choir's Christmas presentation vies other festivities for your atten-

is the fourth year that the choir terform its Christmas program, ionja Despain, Danish instructor visor for the choir.

tradition began with a student

e students in her literature class if they could participate in a eage choir, Despain said. One sit assumed responsibility for cting the choir. Despain agreed in an advisory capacity and the

first student director has since ated. His role is carried on by ew McKee, a senior from On, Ontario.

a member of University s, so Sister Despain assumed I nor know how to conduct," McKee Through experience, he has nd enough to feel comfortable astis task.

Thomas, a senior from Mesa, is also conducting some of the rs this year.

special effects help provide a Northern European experience. Scandinavian countries, all ies have bells ringing during 28mas," Despain said. The bell of the stake center where the I I will perform will ring as the ce enters the building.

peping with this theme, the ng song will be the Danish "Now it is time for Christmas." students introduce the audience Indinavian tongues by a welin their native language,

choir will assemble onstage in a er reminiscent of the Santa indocelebration, holding small, batberowered candles, Despain said.

Lucia is a Swedish tradition ed on the 13th of December. In rning, a girl designated Santa gadappears with a wreath on her Other girls walk with her. They r white robes and carry candles prate the light.

practice is generally held for ur weekly, McKee said. That en enough to produce great ts in the past. Last year there



was standing room only, McKee said. Despain agreed, listing figures as high as 800 for previous years' atten-

There are 35-40 members in the choir. The choir is a one-credit class. Anyone can join, Mckee said. The class has open enrollment.

Most members have had some Scandinavian experience, either serving missions in those countries or participating in the Scandinavian Studies language program. Few claim nation-

ality from Scandinavian countries. Thomas' mother is from Sweden. McKee said.

McKee served a mission in Denmark.

because I'm most familiar with that language," McKee said.

Despain and McKee choose the music together, trying to ensure that each country is represented in the pro-

Despain and McKee agree that resi-

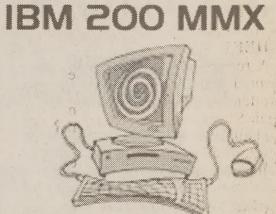
dents of Provo, Orem and the surrounding area find the Scandinavian Choir an enjoyable addition to the holiday season.

"Many people in the valley have "Most of the music is in Danish Scandinavian backgrounds," McKee said. It is nice for people of Scandinavian heritage to be able to join in those traditions, Despain said.

> The concert will take place at 7 p.m. at the Oak Hills Stake Center, at 865 E. North Temple drive. It will last for

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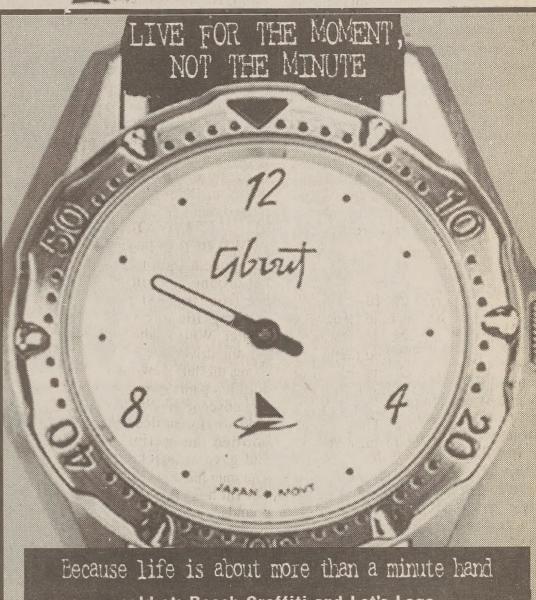
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#### impropries donate Christmas cheer

By AMY WARD Universe Staff Writer

and Orem area businesses are oing more than merely making this season. Instead, they are ng the Christmas spirit through per of community service pro-

bill kicked off the 13th year of its ments. y Food Drive by promising ees that the corporation would every whatever food they donated.

digning the three-week drive over mivisgiving, employees were of baged to either donate the fix-101 2\$25 for the food bank to buy a for the less fortunate.

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blwn-wide, the company usually stob p donating about 300,000 bisaid Linda Linfield, Novell slot vinity relations manager.

project) gives a team building shere," she said. ways so incredible to me that

ees come and open their walhearts to help people they word ven know," Linfield said.

presearch company, is gearing the ninth year of their Hamas Happening." 1922 othvite senior citizens in the area

nwol down on Christmas Day and 2300 ed ones on our phones and our bisaid Kevin Crandall, director soll collection.

call siblings and children. blo I all old war buddies.

"You get to meet fascinating peopensive treats and gifts. ple," Crandall said.

project by signing up for various shifts throughout the day during which they greet the guests and help them with the phones.

Those employees who are unavailable to volunteer provide refresh-

"Usually we've also been able to have a Santa show up and be here to talk with folks," Crandall said. The senior citizens can sit on Santa's lap and have their pictures taken, he said.

The company advertises the event in of I f a Thanksgiving dinner or rest homes, wards and stakes, retirement communities and through public service announcements. They also send invitations to all those who have participated in past years.

The employees enjoy being involved in the project, Crandall said.

"It gives our folks a chance to give a little bit," he said. "It kind of transforms the place. We get out more than we put into it."

"It's just neat that just a small thing can make such a big difference," Crandall said.

Nu Skin started off the holidays Simmons with their annual turkey donations. Not only did they give turkeys to all employees, but to the entire staff of Franklin Elementary, the corporamildt Virthlin Group, a Prove-based tion's adopted elementary school. All of the remaining turkeys were donated to the local food bank.

Still to come this season is the corporation's involvement in the United Way Sub-for-Santa program where they sponsor a number of families.

Also as part of the program, some employees volunteer to teach classes to the less fortunate about how to budget at Christmas time and make inex- certificates.

Nu Skin employees will also have The employees get involved in the the chance to participate in the "Great Computer Give-Away." Employees can nominate their favorite organizations such as schools, charity groups and family history centers to receive one of between 400 and 500 comput-

> "(The response) has been really good," said Tonya Fischio, Nu Skin media relations specialist. "Each of our employees can jump in and participate in what they're interested in," she said.

> Zion's First National Bank is also involved in spreading Christmas cheer this season.

In the Salt Lake area, customers are invited to donate blankets which will be delivered to area homeless shelters.

The company will also continue the 30-year tradition of its "Lights On" project where each local branch invites an elementary school in their area to make homemade decorations for a tree in their lobby. In return, the bank will make a contribution to the school.

Hogi Yogi is teaming up with Radio, Communication and UW Freight in a holiday service project called "Help Hogi Yogi Feed the Hungry" which will benefit the Utah Food Bank.

The company's goal is to collect as many cans as possible to help the over 20,000 Utah residents who depend on the Utah Food Bank for support each year, said a press release from the company.

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#### Helping hands do the wrapping

By JENNY GIAUQUE AND FRED HEATH Universe Staff Writers

Christmas is a time to be with loved ones, sing carols and of course, give gifts. And each of those gifts needs to be wrapped. BYU students may be relieved to know that there is an easy way to get their wrapping done, the BYU bookstore will wrap it for you.

Ann Wroe, service desk specialist at the bookstore, said that Christmas is the busiest time of year for the gift wrapping department.

"We have gift wrap year round, but at Christmas time we have to really increase our wrapping set-up," Wroe said. "At this time of year we usually are equipped with 16 to 20 wrappers

Purchases made at the bookstore can be wrapped for free. Wroe said that some people have one item wrapped, while others have as many as 30 to 40. Items bought at other locations can also be wrapped for two to 10 dollars.

Becky Harmston, one of the 50 wrappers hired only for the Christmas season, said she is excited about her position.

"The first gift I wrapped looked really bad," Harmston said. "But the lady I was helping said it was really

Wroe said that each wrapper goes through a four-hour training session to make sure they know the correct

wrapping procedures. To be prepared for the Christmas rush, the bookstore has set up 16 different gift wrapping stations. The stations are to serve students, faculty, community guests and those who visit the bookstore from out of town, bookstore, but they do not actively wait is worth it.

solicit off campus, said Dennis Lindberg, assistant director over operations at the bookstore.

"It is surprising how continuously busy we are in the wrapping department, no matter what time of year it is," Wroe said. "Though Christmas is by far our heaviest time, we are also busy around Valentine's Day, Mother's Day, Father's Day and Education Week."

Wroe said the free wrapping is a very nice service the university offers. Students who don't do their shopping at the bookstore can also find gift wrapping services at the University Mall.

Lisa Dickerson, a wrapper at ZCMI, was one of approximately 45 employees hired for the holiday season. She said that ZCMI sets up wrapping stations on every floor to handle the customers wanting their gifts wrapped.

Dickerson said that customers can get one gift wrapped for free for every \$20 they spend in the store.

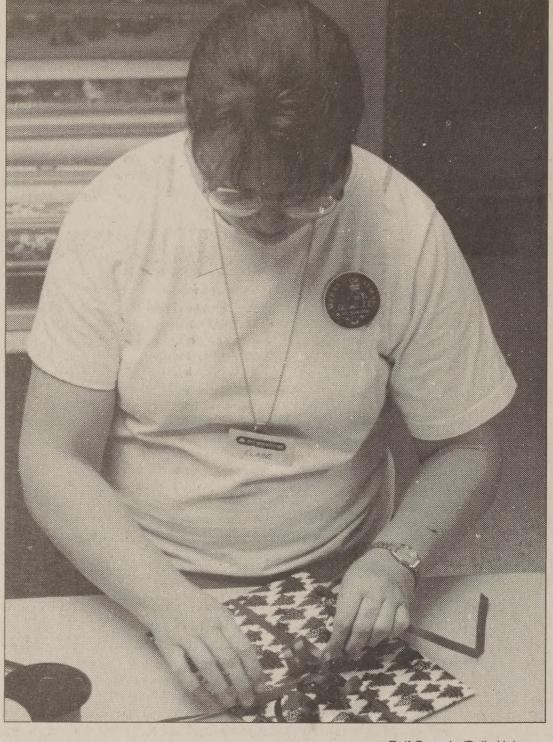
"If the gift is not a ZCMI item, it costs \$4-6 depending on the size of the package," said Darlene Brown, an employee of the Orem store.

"We have a small training session," Dickerson said. "But you can learn a lot from watching."

Wroe said that their business at the bookstore also increases as a result of the 20 percent off sale offered to BYU students at the end of the semester. She said that most times the line for gift wrapping is at least an hour long.

"We start wrapping before the store opens and we stay after it closes," Wroe said. "You simply haven't had the full BYU experience unless you've waited in the gift wrap line at least one time."

Erin Nelson, a junior from Salt which are the main customers of the Lake, majoring in Spanish, said the



Ralf Gruenke/Daily Universe

A worker at the BYU Bookstore puts the finishing touches on a Christmas gift. Customers at the bookstore and ZCMI can get their packages wrapped for free. Wrapping services are also available for items not purchased at either store for a small fee.

"It's free so how can you go wrong," Nelson said. "Besides, I'm a horrible wrapper and I hate to spoil a great

At the bookstore, Christmas gift wrapping will continue through 4 p.m. on Christmas Eve, Lindberg

At ZCMI, it will continue to 7 p.m. on Christmas Eve, Brown said.

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#### Downtown Provo businesses ready for holiday shoppers

By TANYA SMITH Universe Staff Writer

For many shop owners in downtown Provo, the holiday season is bringing more customers through the door.

"It has been pretty good," said Gale Clark, owner of Red Coyote Outfitters. "So far sales are up this month."

Clark said that as a whole, sales have been down this year for her southwestern clothing and accessory

"Having a business in downtown Provo is like trying to fit a square block in a round peg," Clark said. "A lot of people have to go out of their way to come down here, and some-

times they forget we're here." Clark has started bringing gift items in year-around to offer to customers, something she used to do only at Christmas time. Her newest items for this season include home decor and southwestern furniture.

For Hollywood Suits Outlet, the Christmas season kicks off the buying season, which lasts until April. The missionary and business suit warehouse finds that their sales are also tied into the Academy Movie theater a few shops down.

"When the movie theater gets good movies, we get a lot more people coming in," said Noel Kaouk, manager, "It's kind of like free advertising." Will Feller, manager of Goldsmith Co. Jewelers, said that December sales are up as well. In fact, the jeweler's biggest sales day in history was last month, which also was a record month in sales for the jewelry store. Feller is excited about the Festival

of Winter, being put on by Provo City, NuSkin, The Daily Herald and the Downtown Action Committee. The culmination of the Festival will be a big New Year's Eve party to be held at the County Building and Provo Tabernacle, complete with fireworks

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and a drawing for a new car from April are the heavy times for wedding Christensen Dodge.

"A number of downtown merchants are participating in the Festival of Winter," said Feller, who notes that the festival promotes local business by having shoppers fill

out a drawing from with stamps from 12 businesses to have their names entered into the drawings on o New Year's Eve.

Bryant Livingston, 19 who owns Bryant Livingston Photography, said that his sales are definitely up this holiday season. "About half of my sales come from December weddings, between the semesters and about half come from families,"

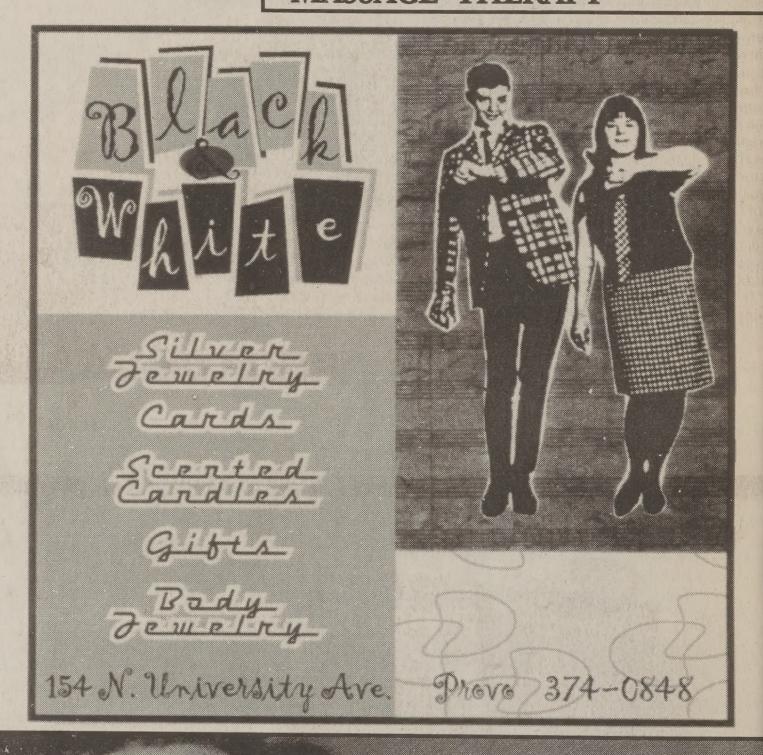
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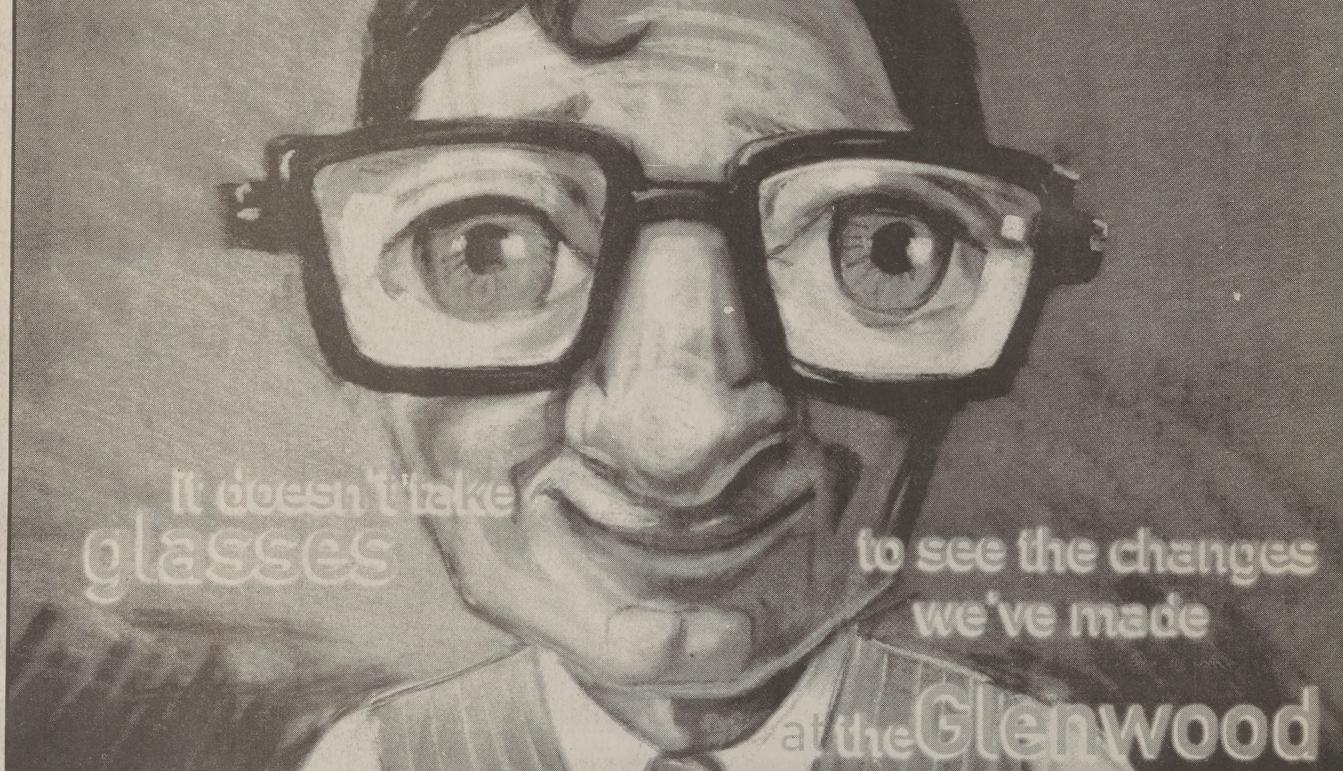
pictures, the majority of those weddings coming from BYU students, who are between classes.

Livingston said that about 75 percent of his processing orders right now are family shots that were done in the summer and fall that are now being ordered for

Christmas. And even the candy stores are seeing increased traffic. Startup's Confectionary has been pretty busy, said Amy Wilson, who works behind the candy counter.

'The chocolates are going pretty high, as well as the clear toys and suckers," Wilson said. An interesting best sale: the magnolias, perfume candy, offered by Startup's, that has captured the sweet tooth of a lot

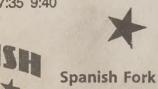




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**By EMELY ARROYO** Universe Staff Writer

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dson's wife, Rebecca, wrote most e descriptions found on the back e cards, and they shared the nsibility of writing the 180 ques-"It was a team effort from the ining," Todd Hudson said. "By

developing questions at different levels, we hope to appeal to every member of the family.

"What I loved about the whole process was the opportunity it gave us to really explore the characters of the Book of Mormon," Rebecca said. "We tried to get to know the characters so well, we could identify each personality ... it was really exciting to see each character acting consistently within a personality type throughout

living people for us." Although the Hudsons have been developing and working on this product since 1994, the adventure pack can not be found in retail stores. In fact, the only way to purchase the game is to contact the Hudsons personally.

the Book of Mormon. They became

"We are using informal networks to ison and a team of volunteer stu- promote our product — mainly by word- of-mouth and personal selling,'

> If people are interested in purchasing the adventure pack, they can contact Todd & Rebecca Hudson, 3201 19th Street, Vernon, British Columbia, VIT 4B6, or call them at (801) 812-



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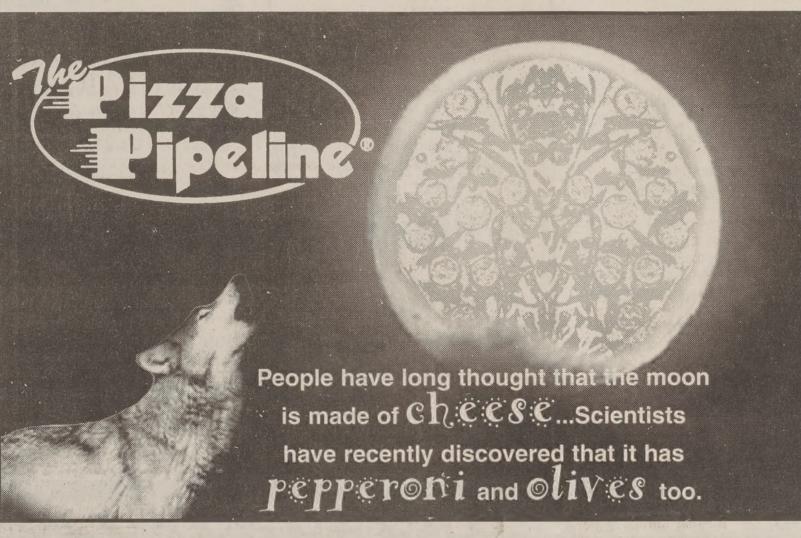
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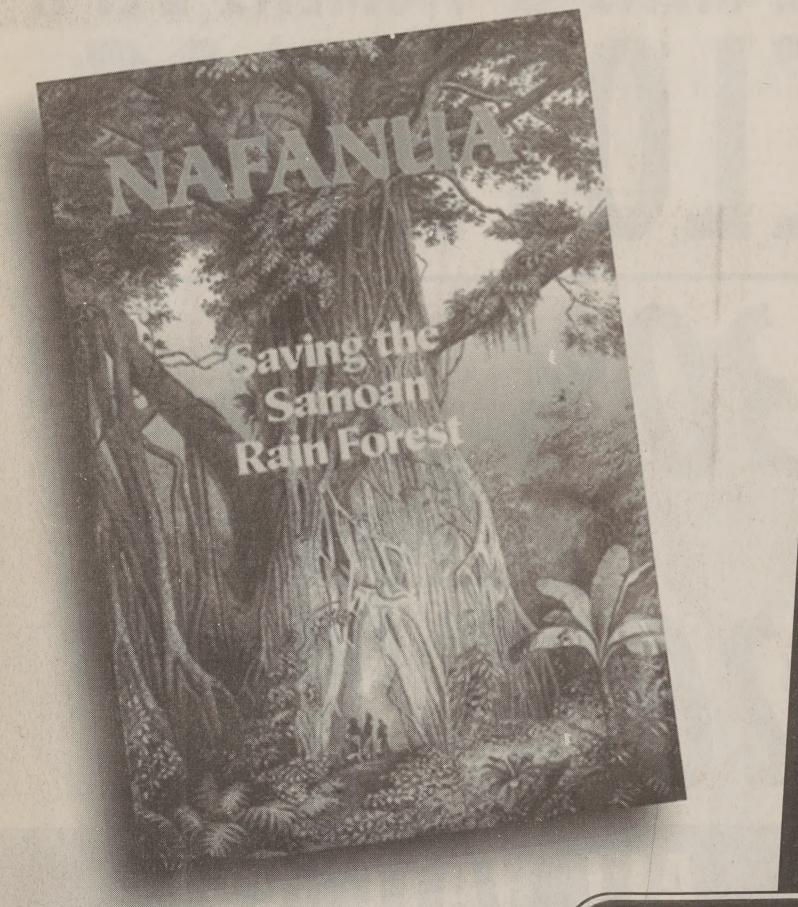


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World-renown jazz musician Joshua Redman holds his saxophone, the instrument he's famous for playing. Redman is performing at the Hilton Hotel in Salt Lake City Tuesday as part of the "Jazz at the Hilton" concert series.

#### Hilton to feature jazz saxophonist

By MATT WEST Universe Staff Writer

Local jazz enthusiasts are getting just what they want for Christmas: Joshua Redman is coming to town.

The world-renowned and soughtafter saxophonist will perform with his trio Tuesday at 8 p.m. at the Hilton Hotel in downtown Salt Lake

"Jazz at the Hilton" concert series, and he will definitely be the highlight of the year for jazz lovers in the

"We are extremely pleased he and his group fit our series into their hectic concert schedule," said Larry Jackstein, director of the Jazz at the to showcase one of the most indemand groups performing today."

In the short time the young Redman has been in the public eye, jazz critics have hailed him as the hottest jazz saxophonist of the '90s.

Redman consistently tops the charts in Down Beat and Jazziz magazine polls. He seems to have become somewhat of an icon for non-jazz critics from the outside looking in.

"head of the pack" for a new breed of jazz musicians who now domiof jazz legends.

But Redman does not fit the mold of those gone before him: in the genealogical, "the-older-the-better" world of jazz improvisation, Redman is quite an anomaly. He's a phi beta kappa, summa cum laude graduate of Harvard University who skipped an invitation to Yale Law School to play professionally.

He's a soft-spoken, genuine, easy-Redman is appearing as part of the going individual, who drastically contrasts from the self-destructive and blunt personalities of the most famous of past jazz players. And he's only 28: virtually a boy's age in professional jazz, but he has already captured the acclaim and following of a player twice his age.

"It's incredible to me that a person Hilton Series. "It gives us a chance this young shows the maturity of a mainstream jazz master," Jackstein

Redman will be playing with two players who are, in themselves, headline acts. Christian McBride, bass player, is a jazz regular who has recorded several of his own CDs along with a number of albums with today's top players. He also tops polls across the world as one of the best jazz bassists alive. Brian Blade, a drummer from New Orleans, is Redman's even been titled as the renowned for his complexity and intensity.

Tickets for the show are \$20 and nate the scene and are attempting to can be obtained through the Hilton carry on the rich and elite tradition Hotel; seating is limited.

#### Make use of the snow with a snowmobile

By NICHOL HOBSON Universe Staff Writer

Utah is home to the greatest snow on earth — just ask anyone who snowmobiles. People who snowmobile view snowmobiling as a way of life, not just a recreational activity.

"It's a unique sport. It becomes a passion," said Glen Zumwat, president of the Utah Snowmobile Association. "Nothing will take you quite so many places in the winter or in the summer."

"It's a kick. It's a lot of fun," said Ron Cloward, owner of High Country Snowmobile Tours. "People do it to get out into the woods in the winter time. It's fun to go exploring and people enjoy the feeling.'

Many people who have not tried snowmobiling have not done so because they think it is too expensive. "(The cost) depends on if you are buying (a snowmobile)," Zumwat said. "It may actually be less (expensive) than skiing. It all depends on your equipment and where you go."

People should be prepared with the proper clothing when snowmobiling.

"Snowmobiling is out in the elements just like skiing. You do a lot of exercise that will make you hot," Zumwat said. "Dress in layers so that you can take things off if you need to, and wear snowmobiling gear — gear that is waterproof and windproof."

"Wear warm clothing," Ron Cloward said. "Use ski gear, like snow pants and a coat, gloves, good boots, and eye gear to protect your eyes from the wind and sun."

People can snowmobile in a number of areas.

"(Snowmobiling) on packed roads is as simple as you can get," said Rick Cloward, a tour guide for High Country Snowmobile Tours. "Wide open meadows are good for turns and playing around as you get more comfortable with the snowmobile."

"There are trail heads throughout the state of Utah," Zumwat said. "The national forests have travel plans that show what is open to motorized vehicles in the summer and in the winter." People who have never been snow-

mobiling before should not go alone on their first time out. "Go with someone who is experienced and is very safety conscience,"

"To get a good feel and experience, we recommend you take about a twohour tour," Ron said. "That is about the right amount of time to get the feel of it and see if you like it."

Snowmobilers should always follow certain safety procedures.

"Never ride alone. Know where you are going to go and stay away from avalanche terrain," Zumwat said. "Stay off frozen water. Understand signals that others would use for warning. Dress appropriately, and don't follow people too closely."

"Wear a helmet. Know the terrain, don't ride fast until you are familiar with the area," Ron said. "Keep your feet on the running boards for sup-

"People think snowmobiles drive like cars, they drive more like wave runners or other recreational vehicles. You need to lean towards the hills," Rick said.

People who snowmobile claim that it is the best winter sport there is, and that most anyone can do it.



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#### Author of 'Farley Family' performs one-man humor

By WILLIAM BENAC Universe Staff Writer

James Arrington knows what he is doing. More than just the author of "Farley Family Xmas," playing in the

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Pardoe Drama Theater, he is the actor of this smart, one-man show.

The play shows extended family's Christmas program, marching characters across the stage who will remind the viewer of her most unpre-

sentable relatives — the kind one tries to hide from one's friends and neighbors.

Arrington's play entertains because of its truth. One can prove his relatives are normal, but they still lurk in his life. Arrington seems to know them too, for he impressively recreates their mannerisms and idiosyn-

The show has good humor because you've seen most of it before in your family. As odd as your people would find Uncle Eddie, they love his heart. Yet the stage's action is not cliched or expected. It is not at all. Unexpectedness is what makes kooky relatives so dangerous in public. ticket office (378-4322) until Jan. 3.

They're great, but sometimes they slip

Slips like Heber J. Farley, the emcee of the program, makes whenever he refers to Aunt Pearl, who does all the family history: "Our historian and gynecologist," he says. "She knows this family inside and out."

Aunt Beatrice, in her minutes in the limelight called "Household Holiday Hints for your Home," teaches such tricks as how to make a Rudolph decoration with a coat hanger and old

Arrington's script is quick, and he does not slow at the highly interactive ad-libbed portion of the show. His acting is first rate, each character being distinct in voice and move-

The sound effects are great too. At the play's start, an uncle of some sort sets up the microphone to music that sounds like a drunken band from a post-World War I carnival. The talking security system is a predecessor to HAL, the computer from "2001: A Space Odyssey." And one showcased relative is a Vegas nightclub singer.

The play is a great release. The audience members check their sanity at the door and are made into Farley's as they put on their required name tags. The only thing that would obviously improve this production would be if viewers really could use their tags to get eggnog after the program,

as Heber J. says you can. Tickets are available from the HFAC

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#### Stay tuned for Christmas

By TIMOTHY KENNEDY Universe Staff Writer

though there are a ton of great ; it is unlikely anyone on camwill have time to watch them. ever, if you need a break and are ing for your favorite holiday TV ram, here's a list you may want t out and save on the refrigerator. Ill luck!

Monday

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Tuesday

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(Animation)

• Little Drummer Boy, Book 1: 7 p.m.

on The Family Channel. (Animation) • Yes, Virginia, There is a Santa: 7:30 day specials on television this p.m. on The Family Channel. (Animation)

> • Silent House: 8 p.m. on Channel 11. (Animation)

• A Celebration of Christmas: 9 p.m. on Channel 11. (Holiday Music)

• A Mom for Christmas: 10:20 p.m. on The Disney Channel. (1990 TV Movie)

Wednesday

• Santa Claus is Coming to Town: 6 p.m. on The Family Channel.

(Animation) • Anne Murray's Classic Christmas: 6 p.m. on TNN. (Country Music)

• Peter, Paul and Mary: 8 p.m. on p.m. on Nickelodeon. (Animation) Channel 11. (Concert)

on The Disney Channel. • Greatest Christmas Moments: 8 p.m. on Channel 13 (TV Clips)

• Christmas Every Day: 9 p.m. on The Family Channel. (Animation) • Christmas Snows: 9:30 p.m. on

Channel 11. (Holiday Music) • Kenny Rogers: The Gift: 11 p.m. The Family Channel. (Holiday Music)

Thursday

(Holiday Music) • Jack Frost: 8 p.m. on The Disney Channel. (Animation)

• It nearly wasn't Christmas: 8:50 p.m. on The Disney Channel. (1990) TV Movie)

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Carnegie Hall Christmas Concert: 7

p.m. on Channel 11. (Holiday Music)

• Holiday at Pops: 7 p.m. on A&E.

Sequel)

• Christmas in Vienna: 9:30 p.m. on Channel 11. (Holiday Music) • The Christmas Star: 10:25 p.m. on The Disney Channel. (1986 TV

Friday

• Rugrats: The Santa Experience: 6 • 'Twas the Night Before Christmas:

7 p.m. on The Family Channel. (Animation) • White Christmas: 7:30 p.m. on The

Family Channel. (Animation) • The Soul of Christmas: 8 p.m. on Channel 7. (Celtic Music)

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will play Christmas favorites at 7:30 p.m. embly Hall on Temple Square. Admission MUSIC — 'MESSIAH' SING-ALONG: Valley Choral Society will present its 14th Messiah" Sing-In tonight at 7:30 in the pernacle. Admission is \$6 general, \$4 for nd senior citizens. SATURDAY: DANC-LUB OMNI: Club Omni, 150 W. 100 sponsoring a "2+2 Party" beginning at 9 ne bringing two cans of food, to be donattah County Food and Care Coalition, can

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MUSICAL: The Villa Playhouse Theater, 254 S. Main, Springville, will present "Nutcracker: The Musical" at 7:30 p.m. today and Saturday. Tickets are \$5 to \$8. Call 489-3088 for more information. The show will run through Dec. 29. MUSIC -"MESSIAH": The Oratorio Society of Utah and the Utah Symphony Chamber Orchestra will perform Handel's "Messiah" in the Tabernacle on Temple Square at 7 p.m. Friday and Saturday. Tickets are \$5 and \$10, available in advance at the Symphony Hall box office. SUNDAY: MUSIC — CHRISTMAS CHOIR: The Timpanogos Christmas Choir, now in its fifth year of performances, will give its annual concert at 7 p.m. in the American Fork Tabernacle,

#### Wives' tales provide control

By JASON CARSON Universe Staff Writer

Many people have the need for control in their lives, and old wives' tales might be a way to cope, according to a Brigham Young University clinical psychologist.

"There are plenty of theories that claim people need predictability in their lives," Bruce Carpenter said. "We're too stressed out if we don't have that."

In fact, life is probably less predictable than people might think, Carpenter said.

What tales are fact or fiction? Some will simply wait for the ultrasound and ask the doctor what the gender of an unborn child is. Others, how-

ever, have their own methods. One tale declares that women who carry their babies high will have girls. Women that carry them low or "all

over" will have boys. Layton said this claim is false.

"The way you carry is hereditary," she said. "It has nothing to do with gender.

Mayberry, on the other hand, said there has never been a study to establish or to disprove the theory.

"In order to find out if (these ideas) are true, they would have to carry out a large study," he said.

Many women will seek ways to speed up labor and delivery of their children. Old wives' tales advocate anything from jumping on a trampo-

line to drinking castor oil. Peggy Wright, of the Aspen Women's said. Center in Orem, said none of these methods actually speed up the process. Pitosin — a natural body chemical

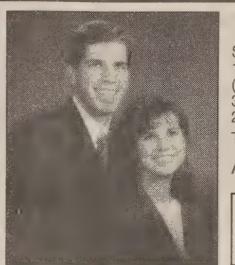
— is what triggers labor, Wright said. Walking and being active, however, may help a woman to relax, which may allow labor to more easily take its course, she said.

Many have heard about not going out into the cold without being bundled up, or you might catch a cold.

"It is not the temperature that makes you get a cold, it's a virus," Mayberry

However, he added that it is not known if the colder temperatures make people more perceptible to infection.

As for mom's chicken soup, "It's helpful, probably because of the heat and the steam that is inhaled," said Richard Salazar, assistant professor of health science.



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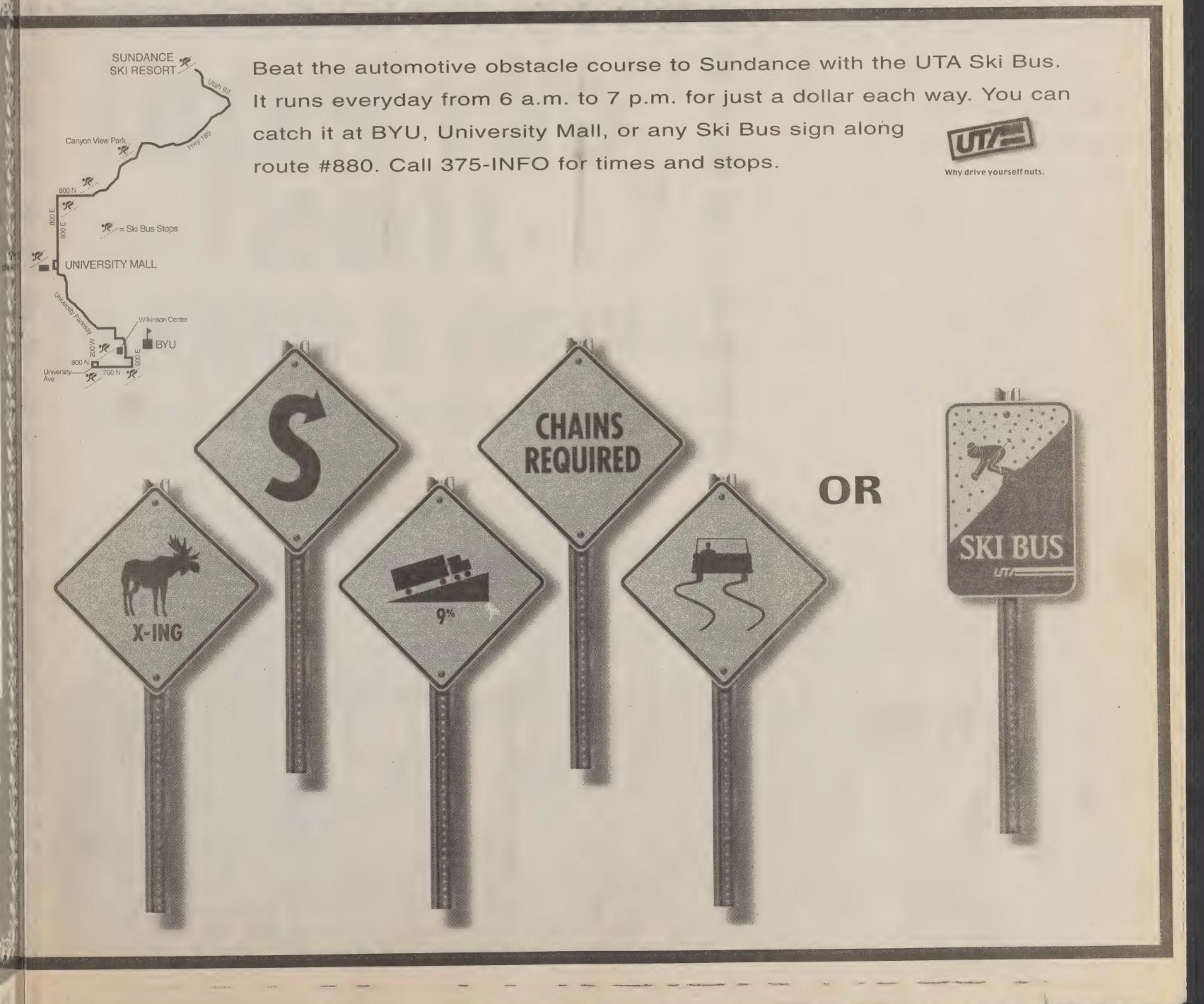
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#### Designer sues Wal-Mart over sandal scandal

Associated Press

FLAGSTAFF, Ariz. — At first glance, the sandals John Kalinich holds in his hands are nearly identical, a series of multicolored nylon straps anchored to a black rubber sole.

And that, Kalinich says, is the problem.

His company, Teva Sport Sandals, has a patent for the sandal he holds in his left hand. The sandal in his right hand is sold by Wal-Mart Stores Inc. without Teva's permission, Kalinich

"It's very disturbing that the nation's largest retailer has to

copy a small inventor to make a buck," said Kalinich, Teva's chief operating

Flagstaff-based Teva is suing Wal-Mart, accusing the retailer of infringing on Teva's sandal patent, its copyrighted fabric patterns for the sandals' straps and its unique designs for the sandals' soles. Teva sandals sell for an average of \$60 per pair, Kalinich said, while the Wal-Mart sandals sell for as little as \$10.

"It's very disturbing that

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— John Kalinich,

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U.S. District Judge Roger Strand has scheduled a Jan. 21 hearing in Phoenix on Teva's request for a court order barring Wal-Mart from selling any more of the sandals.

Betsy Reithmeyer, a spokeswoman

at Wal-Mart's headquarters in Bentonville, Ark., did not calls return seeking com-

The Teva case could be a multimilliondollar headache for Wal-Mart, which lost a \$6 million judg-

ment to Nike last year in a similar case involving Nike's Air Mada outdoor shoes. If Wal-Mart loses, the retailer could be forced to stop selling the sandals, pay Teva's legal fees and turn over any profits it made on the challenged san-

Teva sold 1.7 million pairs of its sandals last year, while Wal-Mart did \$1.6 billion in total footwear sales, Kalinich said.

"The damages can be enormous," said Barry Evans, a New York patent lawyer who is not involved in the sandal case. "There are very hard consequences for the knockoff artists by way of damages for the lost profits."

Patent infringement lawsuits are now familiar territory for Teva, which began in the 1980s after Colorado River guide Mark Thatcher patented his design for a sandal that could be worn while boating, swimming or hiking. Teva has sued 16 times to protect its patent, scoring out-of-court settlements against retailers such as Sears and Kohl's and shoe stores such as Kinney and Payless, Kalinich said.

Retailers selling lower-cost copies of patented or trademarked products is "not at all unusual," said Edward Colbert, a Washington patent and trademark lawyer whose clients have included the Home Shopping Network and the U.S. Olympic Committee.

Some retailers see patent infringement lawsuits as just another cost of doing business, and others do not check if the goods they sell are patented elsewhere. Colbert said.

"There's a substantial amount of money that's involved in any product line that goes out. Often these products move very fast," Colbert said.

Thatcher and Kalinich said their experience shows that U.S. laws on intellectual property, such as patents, trademarks and copyrights, need to be

"We shouldn't have our own companies in the U.S. copying our ideas," Kalinich said. "We have Wal-Mart stealing our ideas. To us, that's horri-



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#### Scare over possible flu pandemic drops poultry sales in east Asia

Associated Press

HONG KONG — Surrounded by wire cages crammed with twittering brown chickens, vendor Fat-Boy Lam said Thursday that sales were down by one-third in a city worried about a bird flu that can be fatal to humans.

In his shop in Hong Kong's Causeway Bay district, the whiteaproned, blood-spattered chicken vendor said shoppers were avoiding poultry out of fear it may be the source of the influenza A H5N1 virus.

H5N1 could be the source of the next worldwide influenza pandemic. Helped by experts from the Centers for Disease Control in Atlanta, the government is investigating.

As a precaution, the government has try. told schools to warn kids not to touch birds, and advised them not to keep birds in the classrooms.

The virus, previously thought to affect only birds, has already claimed two lives — a 3-year-old boy in May and a 54-year-old man in early

Two other people have also contracted the virus. A 2-year-old boy recovered after hospitalization in November, but a 13-year-old girl is in critical condition in the hospital.

Seventy-five percent of Hong Kong's chickens come from mainland

Hong Kong radio reported authorities in south China were testing poultry for the virus and results would be available in a week.

Doctors said they don't know how Doctors said they are concerned the virus is transmitted to humans, but said if it comes from birds it is likely spread through contact with bird feces. They are also investigating human-to-human transmission. But they said it is safe to eat cooked poul-

> Chicken-vendor Lam said he wasn't afraid.

"Hey, I smoke, I could get cancer. Why should I be afraid of catching bird flu?" he asked, a cigarette dangling from his fingers.

In a stall down the market road, Li

Wing agreed sales were down.

Normally, he'd sell about 200 birds a day, but by late this afternoon he had sold less than 100, he said.

The birds are bought live and killed on the spot, as is normal in Hong Kong markets.

Despite the threat of a pandemic, students and parents interviewed Thursday did not seem overly wor-

Picking up her twin 9-year-old sons Max and Moritz after school, Mabel Ho said they weren't eating chicken at home because of the scare. "I'm a little bit worried," she said.

"But there are so many strange diseases in this world, and there have only been a few cases. It's so far, so good," Ho said. Ruth Ng said she'd told her 3-year-

old daughter Winnie to stay away from birds, chickens and dogs, just in "I'm not worried. If you clean everything and stay far away from

birds, don't kiss the dog, it's OK," she

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#### Muslim nations agree in fight against terrorism

Associated Press

TEHRAN, Iran — Muslim nations of the world Thursday condemned terrorism committed in the name of Islam and demanded that Israel stop building settlements on war-won Arab land, particularly in Jerusalem.

"The killing of innocent people is forbidden in Islam," delegates said in a joint declaration to be read late Thursday at the close of the three-day summit of the Organization of the Islamic Conference.

However, the statement carefully distinguished "terrorism from the struggle of peoples against colonial or alien domination or foreign occupation and their right for self-determination." It mentioned no groups by

The Associated Press obtained a copy of the statement in advance. The previous summit, in Casablanca in 1994, ended with a similar condemnation of terrorism, calling it "a" blatant disgrace to Islamic teachings and a violation of our values, culture and heritage."

The conference's 55 members adopted Thursday's declaration after a fierce debate among delegates who differed widely on everything from support for faltering Middle East peacemaking to relations with the United States and the West.

The declaration sharply criticized Israel for what it called "state terrorism" and supported the creation of a Palestinian state with Jerusalem as its capital.

In the spirit of the opening speech by Iranian President Mohammad Khatami, the declaration called for "interaction, dialogue and understanding among cultures and religions."

The summit, which drew 28 heads of state, prime ministers and crown princes, served as a forum for Iran to forge ties with countries long wary of its 1979 Islamic revolution.

Much of the action at the conference center at the foot of the snowdusted Alborz Mountains occurred on the sidelines, where Iranian leaders met with Saudi Arabia's crown prince, Kuwait's emir and other Arab leaders, many of them on their first fices and compromises necessary to trip to Iran.

Egyptian Foreign Minister Amr Moussa said Thursday that the meetings brought about a measure of conciliation, "some understanding and some movement in the right direction."

Delegates differed, though, on the

stalled Middle East peace process. Even among supporters, few offered unconditional backing, saying only that efforts should be made to break

the impasse. They also blamed Israel for what they saw as its attempt to undermine agreements.

Iran has said nothing good will come of the peace process, and Iran's spiritual leader, Ayatollah Ali Khamenei, called it "unjust, arrogant, contemptuous and, finally, illogical." But later, the Iranian delegation tempered its rhetoric so as not to offend its Arab guests.

Arab officials hoped that the summit would pressure Turkey to reconsider two military agreements it signed with Israel in 1996, cooperation that was denounced during the debate. Turkey is the only Muslim nation to have concluded such agree-

While not mentioning Turkey by name, the declaration urged it to reconsider its military cooperation because of "the danger it poses to the security of Islamic countries.

The declaration made a veiled criticism of Afghanistan's Taliban militia, conspicuously absent from the sum-

Although Saudi Arabia, Pakistan and the United Arab Emirates recognize the Taliban as Afghanistan's government, Iran has strongly opposed it, saying the Taliban's interpretation of Islam is medieval. The Taliban do not allow girls to attend school or women to work outside the

The declaration called for "full respect for the dignity and the rights of Muslim women and enhancement of their role in all aspects of social life in accordance with Islamic prin-

The declaration also criticized U.S. attempts to penalize countries doing business with Iran and Libya.

The conference's closing session was delayed by a dispute over the host of the next summit in 2000. Most delegates supported Qatar, but a minority backed Syria, Lebanese delegates said.

Among the guests at the meeting was U.N. Secretary General Kofi Annan, who was one of the rare voices giving his full support to U.S. efforts to move the peace process ahead. Thursday, he called for "sacriattain peace."

"I think the American government and, in particular, the U.S. secretary of state are doing everything they can to unblock the impasse," Annan told a news conference.

The declaration urged the United Nations to consider giving the Organization of the Islamic Conference a seat on the Security Council, a request Annan has already



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#### Var crimes suspect udes U.N. arrest

Associated Press

AJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina NATO-led peace force failed est an indicted Bosnian Croat imes suspect who walked onto its bases, the peace force con-Thursday.

kely to increase pressure on keepers to act more firmly t suspects sought by the U.N. rimes tribunal in The Hague,

kesmen for the NATO-led force portrayed the lack of n against suspect Miroslav as an oversight. Bralo, a leadnember of the "Jokers," a he paramilitary unit, entered a military base on July 14 withing challenged.

the time he turned up at the point, we were not aware that was an indictment ... against bi said Maj. Peter Clarke. "In a li on like this, we have no power din anyone."

exe said that although the Dutch whed with U.N. headquarters in B devo about whether Bralo was

Associated Press

FILE — Tom "T.J." Leyden

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now works for the other side.

on the tribunal's wanted list, they did not receive confirmation that he was a suspect until a day later, after Bralo had left the base.

Other international officials, who spoke on condition of anonymity, challenged NATO's version.

One Western diplomat said Bralo incident, although months old, arrived at the Dutch base wanting to know whether he was secretly indicted by the Hague tribunal.

The Croat said he would leave the barracks in 30 minutes and warned he had 16 heavily armed friends around the base to ensure that.

Peacekeepers didn't call the U.N. headquarters in Sarajevo, but checked a tribunal wanted poster and told Bralo he was free to go, the diplomat said.

The diplomat said the peacekeepers did not run a U.N. check on Bralo until more than 10 hours after he left the base and were told "within five minutes" that the Croat should be arrested.

The tribunal suspects him of being deputy commander of the Jokers, Croat irregulars who entered a Muslim village April 19, 1993, and slaughtered 107 people.

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The Internet also offers such rhetoric

for kids who feel estranged. A boy in a

small Iowa town "might be one of two

racists in his whole town," Leyden said.

But if he gets on a chatroom with a

couple kids from Oregon, a handful

from Texas, a few others in Washington

state, "they're not just four kids here,

And they become convinced that

"we're worldwide, we're everywhere,

we're growing. ... The race war is com-

"It creates a virtual world for them, is

Bill Wassmuth, a career activist with

the Northwest Coalition Against

Malicious Harassment in Seattle,

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ing and we're going to win," he said.

what it does," Leyden said.

three kids there — they're nine."

safe and nice," he said.

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#### Kidney, other transplant patients see hope in Zenapax medication

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Kidney transplant patients gained a new weapon Thursday to improve the chances their organs will survive — an especially poignant advance for the doctor who pushed it through rigorous testing. Her toddler son will one day receive one of her kidneys, along with the genetically engineered therapy his mother helped produce.

"It helped me cope by knowing ... I could do something that has potential not just for Jake, but I have a kinship for all the other kids who have this disease," said Dr. Susan Light, Hoffman-La Roche's lead researcher for Zenapax.

The Food and Drug Administration approved the monoclonal antibody that blocks immune cells from attacking the new kidney during the first eight weeks after transplant, the riskiest period.

Most important: Zenapax is administered together with standard antirejection drugs, but its highly specific target means it causes no additional side effects, the FDA said. For the first time doctors can strengthen organ protection without additional

In a six-month study of 260 patients, 35 percent on standard antirejection treatment showed signs of kidney rejection compared to just 22 percent of patients with Zenapax, known chemically as daclizumab, added to the standard mix.

"Adding daclizumab to other standard immunosuppressive treatments can be very beneficial for patients," said acting FDA commissioner Dr. Michael Friedman.

Zenapax ultimately may help more than just kidney patients, because the immune system cells it blocks can attack any transplanted organ, said Dr. Ezio Bonvini, head of FDA's immunobiology lab.

"We don't have the data at the moment," he said. "But this is very likely to" work on other transplants.

About 38,000 Americans are on a waiting list for kidney transplants, and 11,100 received them last year. For the rest of their lives, patients take strong drugs to suppress the immune system so it cannot attack the new organ. The drugs leave patients vulnerable to severe infections and can cause other serious side

Still, 40 percent of kidney recipients show signs of organ rejection that require additional drug treatment or even, in severe cases, another transplant or kidney dialysis.

Light, a pediatrician, knew those statistics too well when, in 1994, her newborn son Jake Margolis was diagnosed with a type of polycystic kidney disease, a genetic disorder that destroys the kidneys during childhood. So far Jake is doing well, but eventually he'll receive a kidney from

his mother. In 1992, Roche had put Light in charge of the clinical development of Zenapax, a sort of genetically engineered bloodhound made by fusing a mouse antibody with human immune components. It sniffs out activated Tcells, immune system cells programmed by the body to attack foreign substances — in this case, the new kidney — and blocks their attack.

But Light had no idea yet if Zenapax worked.

"I was a little skeptical," she said. After all, monoclonal antibody research had been touted for years but none had yet succeeded. She even considered turning Zenapax over to colleagues after Jake's birth, because the work had become too emotional.

The baby was almost 1 when the first human tests showed Zenapax held promise for kidney transplants. Light raced to design tests that would give FDA the final proof — and startin adults last year.

Now Roche is testing children. In the first 25, only one has suffered organ rejection. On standard therapy, 30 percent do, Light said.

Unlike other anti-rejection drugs that must be taken for life, kidney patients get five intravenous infusions cleared the launch pad," Light of Zenapax during the first eight explained.

ed seeing the first successful results weeks after transplant. That's when the body is most furiously programming T-cells to attack the kidney and when anti-rejection drugs need a

> "The analogy here is that T-cell activation is like a rocket ship taking off. It's harder to stop after it's



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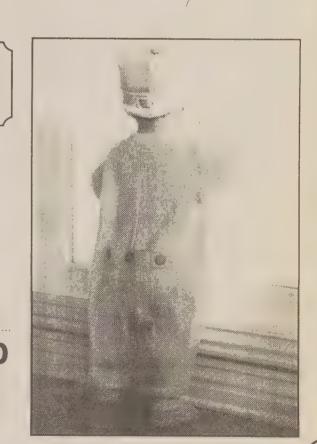
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#### Children fare well during siege

Associated Press

ORLANDO, Fla. - A suspected killer holding two children hostage told his family he might commit suicide, but police said he had assured them he wouldn't hurt himself.

Negotiators quickly reached John Edward Armstrong after he spoke to his brother and discounted the possibility the standoff would end violently as it entered its third day.

"Nothing has changed inside. He tells us he's not going to hurt himself," Orlando police Detective Barbara Bergin said Thursday.

Dozens of people have called police, offering to trade places with the children. Police remained optimistic that Armstrong, a career criminal who was freed from prison early, would eventually release Malcolm Phillips, 4, and his 2-year-old cousin, Tedi Priest.

"He's real tired. He's working through what his options are," said Capt. Sal Lomonaco, commander of the negotiating team. "He talks about, when the time is right, whether the children should come first."

Armstrong was fleeing police, who suspected him of killing a man and wounding a woman Tuesday, when he barged into a home near downtown. He let the youngsters' mothers go free, but kept the boy and girl as hostages in the three-bedroom duplex.

He spoke to his brother, James, by telephone Thursday and afterward family members said Armstrong spoke of killing himself. Another brother, Butler, said Armstrong repeated that he didn't want to return

"Everybody pray this is going to end," the suspect reportedly told his brother.

Armstrong may have taken some cat raps overnight, but there were no long gaps as police kept in contact with him on the phone and on a bull-

Negotiators said they heard the chil-



dren in the background during the night. At one point they seemed to be

"When they started to cry, he started to play games with them and they laughed," Lomonaco said. "It's a good sign."

The youngsters were asleep well after a rainy dawn, and police expected them to resume a routine of cartoon watching.

Armstrong, 39, a father of three, was treating the hostages well, feeding them and taking them to the bathroom, even though they're strangers to him, police said. He has taken to calling Malcolm "little buddy." The children spent much of Wednesday watching television and playing with each other.

As about 50 SWAT team members kept vigil around the house, police described Armstrong as "very steady."

Capt. Jerry Demings, a police negotiator, said police also had been in direct contact with the children.

"Malcolm has been the most com-OK," he said. "The children seem to be doing remarkably well."

Adrienne Phillips, Malcolm's mother, described him as a strong boy.

"I want to tell Tedi, hang in there, Malcolm will help you out," she said. "I'm trying to focus on the positive the kids out." right now and not the negative."

puzzled about Armstrong, saying, "I don't know what's going on in his. head. I'll be glad when it's all over."

The cousins' grandmother, Naomi Priest, said they apparently consider Armstrong their friend and do not understand what has happened to

"He's been feeding them and cook- ease prison crowding.

ing for them, watching television and playing and whatever," Priest said.

Doretha Owens.

left, sister of

Armstrong,

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Gilberry, right,

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Both Priest and police figure Armstrong is becoming emotionally municative, and he says things are attached to the children, and the longer he stays with them, the less likely he is to hurt them.

Tuesday, Armstrong's 12-year-old son, John Gilberry, talked with his father by telephone for five minutes and said afterward, "He's going to let

Police said Armstrong led police on Iris Vickson, the girl's mother, was a highway chase that ended when his car rammed another car and he fled into the duplex near downtown Orlando.

Armstrong has previous convictions for robbery, burglary and attacking his wife. He was released from prison in March after a 12-year sentence for robbery was reduced to 1 1/2 years to

#### Former HUD secretary indicted

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Former Housing Secretary Henry Cisneros was indicted Thursday on 18 counts of conspiracy, obstructing justice and making false statements to the FBI about payments to a former mistress.

Three other people, including the former mistress, were also charged in the 21-count indictment brought at U.S. District Court in the District of Columbia.

Independent Counsel David M. Barrett alleged that Cisneros made the false statements to FBI agents conducting a background investigation of him when he was nominated to the Cabinet post in 1993.

Barrett's investigation focused on allegations that Cisnero's lied about payments he made to his former mistress, Linda Jones.

who is married, paid Jones more than \$250,000 from 1990 through 1993.

Cisneros served as secretary of Housing and Urban Development during President Clinton's first term, resigning in November 1996. He is now president of Univision, a Los Angeles-based Spanish television net-

If convicted, Cisneros and the other defendants could be sentenced to up to five years in prison on each count,

All four defendants were charged with one count of conspiring to defraud the United States by impeding an official investigation.

Cisneros was separately charged with an additional 17 counts of making false statements and misleading the FBI "in an effort to obtain top

secret national security clearance." Jones was charged with a separate

The indictment alleged that Cisneros, count of making false statements to 1990. She filed a breach of contract the FBI.

> According to the indictment, Cisneros told the FBI about payments to Jones, but said they were much lower. The discrepancy over payments Reno to initiate Barrett's investigation in March 1995.

> Barrett initially granted Jones immunity from prosecution, but later accused her of misleading the FBI, thereby failing to "live up to her end of" the bargain."

> began their romantic relationship in San Antonio.

> Cisneros acknowledged the relationship in 1988, then reconciled with his

> monthly \$4,000 payments to her in

lawsuit after the payments stopped in 1993, and the two agreed to a \$49,000 settlement in May 1995, vowing to remain silent on the issue.

In September, Jones was indicted on prompted Attorney General Janet 26 counts of conspiracy, bank fraud, money laundering and obstruction of justice. Also in September, her sister, Patsy J. Wooten, and brother-in-law Allen R. Wooten, were indicted on 18 related charges.

The new indictment names John Rosales and Sylvia Arce-Garcia, who Jones has said she and Cisneros both worked for Cisneros' communications company before he became March 1987, when he was mayor of HUD secretary and later worked for him at the agency.

In addition to the conspiracy count, Rosales was charged with two counts of making false statements to FBI and Jones said Cisneros began making Internal Revenue Service investiga-

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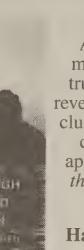
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#### Idaho wins lawsuit; names to be disclosed

Associated Press

BOISE, Idaho — Idaho has won a lawsuit against the U.S. Forest Service, getting an order forcing the federal agency to disclose the names of people who hold leases on Idaho public lands.

Attorney General Alan Lance calls it "an important precedent," because it will allow people to determine if federal agencies are properly managing natural resources.

Lance told a telephone news conference Thursday that the state has been trying since last year to get the Forest Service to disclose the names of people who hold leases and permits to engage in private activity on federal land in Idaho.

The federal agency contended that would violate the Privacy Act, because the information fell under an exemption covering "personnel and medical files and similar files."

In a 9-page ruling filed Tuesday, U.S. District Judge B. Lynn Winmill ruled for the state. But he said there is no compelling reason why the street addresses of those involved should be revealed. Listing the name and city of residence is enough, the judge said.

Federal representatives could not be reached for comment on the decision. Lance said last year, the Forest Service reversed long-standing policy and refused to provide the names and addresses of leaseholders.

County assessors need the information to assess improvements for tax purposes. The federal land involved is not taxable.

"County commissions cannot properly tax buildings and other improvements on leased land if they do not know who owns the improvements,"

The state made identical requests to disclosure, and did not. Forest Service regional headquarters

The Missoula headquarters providnames and addresses of individuals, habitat.

closely held corporations and very

small corporations. Region 4 in Ogden provided the same information but also cut out the names of individuals and some busi-

Under the Freedom of Information Act, Winmill said the burden is on the government to prove that the requested document is exempt from

"The Forest Service has a statutory at Missoula, Mont., and Ogden, duty to protect national forest lands from unauthorized use," the judge said. Permits issued must comply ed a list of businesses and govern- with air and water quality standards, mental agencies that hold permits, minimize damage to scenic and licenses or leases, but eliminated the esthetic values, and fish and wildlife





#### leanings represented holiday decorations

By ELISA BALL Universe Staff Writer

year, people around the world ate the birth of Jesus Christ. nas is full of meaningful histotradition. Whether it be a relistar or the red-suited Santa many Christmas traditions ymbolic meaning with Christ's the crucifixion.

Claus was not always a jolly n who flew around on a sleigh, ing presents to children. The

ell-known gift-giver was a man He was born an only child of hy family and was orphaned at a plague. Many stories are told all. generosity as he gave his away in the form of gifts to the

especially children. wergreen' keeps its rich green ear round. Martin Luther introol of our endless life in Christ.

Christ is the light of the world. under are given a kiss. Candles reflect man's thanks for the star that lead the wise men and shepherds to Bethlehem. A light should not be hid under a bushel but set up as a guide for all. Colored lights have Bethlehem. now taken the place of candles.

Holly speaks of the thorns in Christ's crown placed on his head at

blood that was shed by Christ for all. The wise men brought gifts of

frankincense, gold, and myrrh to friends and family.

Bells are associated with ringing out y age when both his parents news. The birth of Christ was news to

from the Roman times. Romans believed mistletoe had the magic evergreen tree we use as a power of peace, symbolizing peace to name. has tree symbolizes eternal life. all who enter. It was under mistletoe that old enmities and broken friendships were restored. Christ was the tt to the Reformation Church as one who took away our enmity and les are a symbol of light as over the doorway and those who pass darkened world.

Poinsettias used to be called the 'flower of the blessed night' because the blooming red leaves on the plant were thought to resemble the star of

The candy cane used during the holidays has several symbolic meanings. The original solid white candy cane symbolizes the purity and sinless The color red reminds us of the nature of Jesus. Three red stripes were added later symbolizing the pain inflicted upon Jesus before his death and one bold stripe represents the Mary's newborn son. We continue this blood He shed for mankind. A candy St. Nicholas who lived in tradition with the giving of gifts to cane's shape is similar to a shepherd's staff that helps bring strayed lambs to safety. Christ is the shepherd of man. The shape also represents the helping hand to show that we are our brother's Mistletoe was an ancient symbol keeper. If turned upside down the candy cane is in the shape of the letter 'J', which is the first letter in Jesus's

During this holiday season, take note of each symbol and tradition and relate it to the true meaning of Christmas as we celebrate the birth of gave us peace. Mistletoe is placed the Savior who brought light to a sin,



#### hristmas traditions may vary, It all meanings center on Christ

MARIESA WHITAKER Universe Staff Writer

Claus, chimneys, Rudolph, ich: these are words many cans associate with

ion Boxing Day to cans though, and they'll ly grace you with a blank

Canada, Boxing Day is a

ally, Boxing Day gives ans an excuse to spend the er Christmas at home, said vidson, a sophomore from is, Newfoundland, majorlectrical engineering.

ur as I know, Boxing Day as a British custom where ints and masters would nall boxed gifts to their s the day after Christmas,"

it just means that all businessclosed on Dec. 26. It's cool instead of having to go right work the day after Christmas, spend another day with your

g Day presents just one examthe differences between as celebrations in the United nd other areas of the world. nk it's fascinating to learn her people's ways of celebratistmas," said Linda Baker, a com Crofton, Md., majoring in

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tina's celebration of Christ's Iffers significantly from the season in the United States. hristmas Eve, families in

na gather together to celebrate ng and eating a pig, said Nick a junior from Carson City, ajoring in business manageho served in the Argentina

don't cook it on a spit or anyke that, but they grill up the ig and spread it out on a big he said. "It's pretty fancy." at midnight on Christmas Day, ne families gather together

off fireworks. ristmas is more of a familyfeast holiday," Johnson said. ts aren't really a big part of

Food and family, not presents, is the

"I think it's fascinating to learn

about other people's ways of celebrating Christmas. There's incredible variation in tradition, but when it comes down to it, we're all celebrating the birth of Christ.

> —Linda Baker, a senior from Crofton, Md.

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On Christmas, families just gather few inches until they reach the Christ together and eat a huge dinner, said Tim Stark, a junior from Clifton, Va., majoring in business management, who served in the Spain Madrid mis-

Gift-giving in Spain takes place two emphasis on Christmas Day in Spain weeks after Christmas on what is called Three Kings Day.

"Three Kings Day celebrates the arrival of the three wise men bearing gifts for the Christ child,"

"Huge, parades take place that day. All the stores make floats, and all the floats throw tons of candy.

Baker, whose parents lived in Spain for seven years, incorporates another aspect of the Spanish Three Kings Day tradition into her Christmas celebra-

"My family sets up a nativity scene, but instead of grouping all of the figures around the manger, we place the wise men a few feet away," Baker said.

"Then each day we advance them a child. It's cool, because we've taken a tradition from another place in the world and made it our own."



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#### Creative gifts easy on budget

By HILARY ROSS Universe Staff Writer

It's time for the hustle and bustle of Christmas shopping. Unfortunately, most students find their pocketbooks can't keep up with their shopping needs. Never fear - here's a list of cheap and easy gifts to solve your budget woes.

1. Movie Package

Buy a gift certificate for a free video rental. Give the gift certificate with a bag of popcorn and some movie-sized candy wrapped in tissue paper.

2. Gift Certificate

This may sound like an easy way out of buying a gift, but gift certificates are a wonderful way to ensure good use of your money. A gift certificate from a clothing store, for example, will get more for your money at post-holiday sales than if you were to use your money to purchase clothing before Christmas. And on another note, who wouldn't want a gift certificate for their favorite restaurant?

3. Personalized Stationery Use stencils or your artistic ability

to create personalized stationery. You can create designs, fancy borders, corner highlights or anything else you may think of. Feel free to make numerous different designs to provide variety. For an extra kick, make matching envelopes.

4: Gift Baskets

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overstated, but it's true. There are lots

and lots of local families who live one

paycheck away from homelessness,"

She said that is why services aside

from simple sheltering are important.

If those in need fall ill, if their car

breaks down, or if they are faced with

any other unexpected struggle, the

food donation or car repair money can

keep them from missing a rent pay-

Dutton did not seem dis-

mayed that no traditional

homeless shelters exist in

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answer," Dutton

said. "The answer is

affordable housing, places

CAS is not as well known as other

agencies and CAS's regional food

bank director, Barry Filmore, believes

it is because of how the people think

of those in need. He said the key

words in working with those in need

are hungry and homeless, not poor

He said the public looks at poor

people with low incomes as lazy and

not as deserving of help as the hungry

Dutton said people can always help

through financial and food donations

but that CAS can even use volunteers

who give their time. Those interested

in helping can call CAS at 373-8200

or visit them at 257 E. Center.

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6. Baked Goodies

candy baked goods. For an extra treat, throw in a few packets of hot chocolate or apple cider. Don't forget to include recipes for the goodies. 7. Decorative and put a bow on Christmas Can

> Paint a clean, dry can from soup or canned vegetables. Use acrylic paints to decorate the can for the holidays. Fill it with candy, pencils or candy canes. Larger cans can be filled with fudge or other baked

> this is a perfect gift for that special

someone you want to get to know

etbook, and it will give you a 8. Christmas Ornaments chance to provide service. (Note -

Buy a clear plastic ball and cover with lace, trim, tassels or anything else you can think of. This gift is sure to remind its recipients of you each year when they decorate their Christmas tree.

9. Beanbags If you have youngsters on your Christmas list, here's a gift they'll love. Sew scraps of material together in various shapes and sizes, and fill the bags with beans or rice. To score extra points, sew the recipient's name on the beanbag with thread.

10. T-shirt or Sweatshirt

Buy an inexpensive t-shirt or sweatshirt and customize it with wording, pictures or designs. Here's your chance to pull out the paints and get creative.

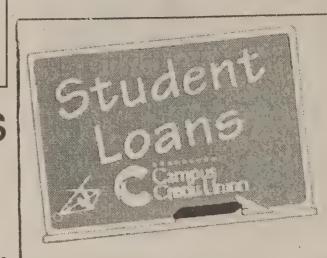
Make sure you decorate with things that won't come off in the wash.

Now that you're set for this year, it's time to get a head start on next year's Christmas list. Go shopping after Christmas to take advantage of all the post-season sales. You'll be glad you did when your pocketbook hasn't become any fuller by this time next year. Good luck!

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#### Meeting needs of community organization's yearlong goal

By CAMERON FULLER Universe Staff Writer

When Ebenezer Scrooge was asked to donate to the poor, he asked if the poorhouses, prisons, treadmill and workhouses were still in operation.

In Utah County, there are plenty of opportunities for the hungry and homeless to be employed, but many jobs simply do not pay enough for people to support themselves, according to a local charitable organization.

Community Action Services is a nonprofit service organization in Provo that tries to meet the most pressing needs of the

community. It has been in operation for nearly 30 years but has turned its focus to helping the homeless in the last six or seven years.

According to the executive director of CAS, Myla Dutton, about six or seven years ago, the organization started to

notice a housing crisis. Last year for people to live, not to sleep alone CAS provided 2,736 shelter vouchers. A voucher represents an average of two to seven shelter nights in a local motel for individuals or families. The statistics for 1997 have not yet been finished, but Dutton believes the number of those who have needed help is up from last year.

To help the poor stay on their feet, CAS provides a variety of services for immediate and long-term assistance but also focuses on teaching those in need principles of self-sufficiency. These services include food support, temporary housing, help with utility bills and a handful of other services.

Dutton said 33 percent of those receiving aid are families with chil-

She also said only 25 percent were employed when they came in for help but because of the emphasis on selfsufficiency an additional 25 percent gained employment while working with CAS.

"They're a paycheck away from nomelessness. That sounds rather

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l've been good all year. 'I was wondering if I could have a gift early. An A on my Pearl of Great Price final would make Mom smile.

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#### Sub-for-Santa provides Christmas for needy

By CLAUDIA LORENZANA Universe Staff Writer

Opportunities to serve are not scarce on BYU's campus. BYUSA and other on-campus clubs have organized a number of service projects this season to not only help those in need, but also to spread the holiday cheer.

One of BYUSA's current service projects, Sub-For-Santa, provides toys, clothing and other items to needy families in the community.

Kim Schrank, program director for Sub-For-Santa, said BYUSA began setting up booths on campus and recruiting students to help with the program back in November.

Once a group of students signs up, they receive a name of a needy family in the area from United Way, a nationwide welfare organization. The group then is expected to buy two new toys, two new articles of clothing and one book for each child in the family.

"Sub-For-Santa is a program that provides Christmas for those in the area who wouldn't otherwise have a Christmas," Schrank said.

After wrapping the gifts, student volunteers also get to hand deliver the gifts to the family.

"When they see them face to face, they see the fruits of what they're doing," Schrank said.

Project Uplift is another service project that BYUSA has sponsored for many years.

Wendy Taylor, director of Project Uplift, said the program was organized to provide boxes of gifts to U.S. servicemen stationed all over the world. This year alone, Christmas care packages have been sent to military bases in the U.S. and to places such as Germany, Japan and Bosnia.

Taylor said booths and tables were set up in the Cougareat and MORC in early November. Family home evening groups, wards and other groups were given boxes to fill, which were later sent out to the different military bases Nov. 24.

"The more I worked on it, the more significant it became to me," Taylor said. "I wanted to help as many people as possible.' One thousand sixty-six Christmas

packages were sent this year, which greatly exceeded BYUSA's original goal of 600 boxes.

"We were really pleased with the outcome," Taylor said. A number of other service projects

have been planned throughout the month of December. For more information on how to get involved, contact BYUSA at 378-3901.

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#### anta's elves live a hard life; ttle people need respect too

y earliest Christmas memory was when I was 4 years old. COn Christmas Eve, I was sleep, with sugar plums prancy head (although I have never r eaten a sugar plum in my l, like most people, generally rust anything or anyone that

sleep, I heard bells jingling meone laughing — more ally, belly-laughing. Someone me, and when I woke up I big, red figure with white my bedside. And I reacted like cal 4-year-old boy would — I lout. I screamed and yelled at y-laughing boogyman and hid y covers. This monster started g me so I crawled to the end bed, where (as a 4-year-old nink) he wouldn't find me.

l did, and he grabbed me again e again screamed and crawled ther end of my bed.

ne point during this ordeal, I this wasn't the boogyman but anta Claus. It was good ol' St. my room. And he was trying ap me! He probably needed

was no way I was going to one. They make an elf. ir ridiculous pointy hats and our growth is stunted so you ver 3-feet tall, and you have to noying Christmas songs like

velve Days of Christmas" all

to "prance" to the music.

any of the good songs like "Away in a Manger." No, only commercialized songs that promote gift-giving or celebrate a North Pole icon, like "Santa Claus is Coming to Town" or "Rudolph, the Rednosed Reindeer." I heard Rudolph has a big-time ego. They write one song about the guy, and now he thinks he's bigger than Bullwinkle. And do you think

there are any elf labor

**JON MANO** 

Associate News Editor

laws at the North Pole? No way. You work 748-hour work weeks and the cafeteria food is awful. Every single meal in the elfcafeteria, also known as the "ElfEat," consists of stale cookies and old milk that Santa gathers each Christmas. They're not even whole cookies — Santa takes a bite out of almost every

Some people might be wondering why the elves don't go to their local congressman. That's easy to answer

— Santa runs the town. He's got all the local politicians in his back pocket. Cross Santa and get coal for the To make things worse, when rest of your life? You can't even use toys go to all the good boys and girls

like my Tickle-Me-Elmo doll just the old stuff and the rejects. Want the Elves aren't even allowed to sing fine, thank you very much. I tell you,

Santa's got this town running scared.

ple going to believe? Santa Claus, or some disgruntled, pointy-shoed dwarf with crooked teeth? And if people find out that elf has a history of prancing, forget it.

that elf as far as they can throw him. Which, I guess, could actually be pretty far since he is an elf and doesn't weigh that

slow down a bit during January and February,

but don't think elves get a break. Pole, elves are contracted out as Oompah-Loompahs at the Willie Wonka Chocolate Factory. Singing "The Twelve Days of Christmas" all day is nothing compared to that inane "Oompah-Loompah" song -"Oompah-Loompah loompadee doo." What kind of language is that? Tagalog? That doesn't even make

sense. Some people might point to fringe benefits that elves get, like cool presents. The problem is all the good

you sing you are occasionally forced coal in furnaces anymore. No, sir, I in the world — elves are stuck with new and improved Barbie? Sorry, only big-bosom and small-waist Barbies for you. Tamagochi, the virtu-Plus, who are peo- al reality pet? Nope, you have to take a real-life puppy. Tickle-Me-Elmo doll? You're stuck with Barney.

Luckily for me, Santa did not kidnap me. I did not become an elf — I became a journalism major. OK, so maybe I'm not that lucky.

As it turned out, it wasn't even the They won't trust real Santa Claus. It was the father of my mom's friend.

Apparently he had been pulling this stunt for about 20 years, and I was the

first kid to go ballistic. My mom said he felt really bad about it. In fact, to this day, she still It's true things tells me how sorry he was about the incident.

But I'm fine with it. In fact, it has become a memory I cherish. Well, · When things are slow at the North maybe just a memory I remember which, I guess, is the definition of a memory.

It's nice to remember something from when I was so young — the only other experience I remember from that age is the day a dog was chasing me and I ran face-first into the front door. Terrorist Santas and man-hunting dogs — not a good year for me.

May your Christmas memories be as sweet as mine. Peace and happiness to all during the holiday season. And please, remember the little people.

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once more. It's a great time f year if you work in retail, or orest of evergreen trees. It's bod time for memories.

ng up in St. Louis, my earliest of Christmas is not even a nory. You see, every year my Is out the video camera and

s his thought is in 10 years I dle around the VCR with my they can watch their old man spiderman pajamas playing KL, the talking robot. I loved ot and I think it still lives in et at home. But I digress.

nas always came down to one r me: my mom's Christmas

ad's so good it could only be nce a year, the night before as. I would wake up to the it baking and that was proof was really Christmas Day.

read itself was a combination and cherries, with a cinnamon glaze on top. The best part



DARREN WILCOX

Associate Sports Editor

quite cooked all the way. That bread was more important to me than the

presents themselves. Another memory I have only hap-

ristmas time has snuck up on was the middle, which was never pened over a two-year period. After presents. So, I stumbled upstairs at my grandfather died, my grandmother 9:30, having missed the stockings, the came to live with us.

> She was old and didn't like to get up early in the morning, regardless of what day it was.

Since she was part of the family, we couldn't start opening presents, taking down stockings or eating the bread until she got up. I remember walking past her door, making noise in the vain attempt to wake her up.

She only lived two years with us before she joined my grandfather, but I can still remember sitting around on my parent's bed waiting for grandma to wake up, complaining that she slept too much. I didn't understand what it

was like to be old. The older I get, the less attention I pay to tradition, except for the Christmas bread.

My freshman year of college I returned home for Christmas, much to the delight of my mother.

However, I stayed out late with my friends on Christmas Eve and was in no mood to get up at 7 a.m. to open

presents and half of the bread. I was more disappointed at missing the bread. I've since repented, and last year I even combed my hair before joining the family bright and early.

My mom is gone now and with my brother in the Navy who knows what Christmas will be like this year. I suppose I'll get to sleep in. The important thing is I'll get to spend time with my

As for tradition, I don't expect him to break out the camera this year, unless my sister does something cute. The bread will be my job, because it wouldn't be Christmas without Christmas bread. Some traditions never change.

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Shannon Henry/Daily Universe Many trees will end up decorated, like the one to the right, but other trees will end up in the town dump. Each year, hundreds of unsold Christmas trees are thrown away when they aren't sold by Christmas Day. Some people prefer fake trees rather than live ones, saying that artificial trees are cheaper because they last longer.



#### Christmas trees add festive spirit

#### Fake or real? Depends on family tradition

By NICHOL HOBSON Universe Staff Writer

Every year at Christmas time, millions of people set up Christmas trees in their homes as part of their holiday celebration.

However, what is considered a "traditional" Christmas tree in one home may be entirely different in another.

"We always had an artificial tree because it was summer and [real trees] would die so fast," said Berlina

Latu, a freshman from Australia. "My dad didn't like to go out looking for a tree, and it was easier to just take it out of the cupboard," said Latu. "We would have rather had a real

ree, they are more festive, but I guess artificial ones are cheaper in the long Joni Hawkins, a freshman at UVSC,

as a metallic Christmas tree at her nome. "It's silver and it kind of looks like

insel. It has a color wheel that spins on the bottom," Hawkins said.

"The color wheel has three different colors, it changes red, yellow and

Hawkins likes her "tinsel tree" so nuch that she is having one sent to



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Even families who get what most think of as a traditional Christmas tree, a fresh evergreen, have different traditions of how and where they get

tree lot, in the winter cold, in search of the perfect tree for their home. Some people prefer to hike through

Many families go from tree lot to

the snow in the mountains and cut down their own Christmas tree.

"[My roommates and I] thought we needed a Christmas tree to make things festive. We thought that going to cut a Christmas tree down was a fun thing to do as roommates," said Heather Glade, a senior from Plano, Texas, majoring in advertising.

Glade said she prefers cutting down her own tree to buying a tree from a

"It makes it more personal. [The tree] is usually not as pretty but it is more fun because you picked it out

yourself," she said. "My family decided to cut down their own tree one year," said Mike Crockett, a freshman from Phoenix,

Ariz., majoring in engineering. "Our family and a family we were dling," said Kari friends with drove for four hours to find the perfect spot to find a tree. Then the dads looked around to find

the best ones and cut them down." "When we got home and set up the tree, the whole family realized it was kind of mangy but no one would say

anything," Crockett said. "It was the best Christmas tree we had. It was our 'bond tree' because it bonded our family, mainly because we had to be in the car together for four hours.'

People planning to cut down their own Christmas tree in Utah are required to get a permit from the Forest Service.

Whether Christmas is celebrated with a tinsel tree or a fresh evergreen, continuing and creating traditions is one of the most loved parts of

#### Unsold trees disappear after holidays

By EMELY ARROYO Universe Staff Writer

Even Christmas trees with lovely branches, a full shape and good color have a chance of going unsold.

With the vast amount of tree lots in town, one can only assume that not all the trees will sell by Christmas Day, but one can imagine the destination of those unsold, homeless Christmas

Several students shared some ideas of what they believe happens to unsold Christmas trees.

"I think they take them to the dump or turn them into kin-Olson, a senior from Orem, majoring in elementary educa-

"I believe they take them to the mountains and freeze them in a lake, so they can sell them again next year ... that way fish can have Christmas trees too," said Jeremy Lott, a sophomore from Riverton, majoring in computer science.

"I hope they take them and on Christmas day give them to families who could not afford them otherwise ... But what I think they do is take the trees, do some kind of recycling procedure on them and turn them into those dangling car air fresheners people hang in their rear view mirrors," said Mike Crabtree, a sophomore from Paradise, Calif., majoring in computer science.

"This allows people to experience that Christmas season all year long," Crabtree said.

However, according to one Christmas tree lot owner, all the Christmas trees in his lot not sold by Dec. 25 may end up in the local land

For 28 years, Ladell Baum, owner of Baum's Christmas trees, has transported over 1,500 spruces, pines and firs from nearby mountains that he then sells from his front yard in north

> Although last year, he donated unsold trees to be used as decorations at a wedding reception, this y e a r Baum plans to follow his usual routine of

disposing unsold Christmas trees by taking them to Provo City's shredder.

Smith's grocery store handles their excess number of trees differently. According to Steve Cook, produce manager, Smith's orders approximately 250 trees for the season.

"We buy our trees from a private company who guarantees them all ... if we don't sell out by Christmas Day, the company will probably come and pick them up... I'm not sure what happens after that," Cook said.

Perhaps, the final destination of unsold Christmas trees is at the bottom of some lake, he said.

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Associated Press

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7788-page group biography a stark light on the peculiar ce that made the members of DS Church pariahs in the est and compelled their epic tion to the Salt Lake Valley

ears ago. Sacred Loneliness: The Plural of Joseph Smith" vividly docs the faith, hardship and heronat were the focus this year of hurch's successfully orchestratquicentennial celebration.

in this first comprehensive rination of the lives of the n Smith married and widowed, Todd Compton also tracks the on and heartbreak that were a cicant part of the LDS female ience with polygamy.

ost were pioneers, sometimes ghout their lives, moving from England to Ohio, then to ouri, to different parts of ouri, to Nauvoo, to Winter ters and on to Utah. Houses built, then abandoned, with vevery move," Compton writes

introduction. while most polygamists were e, intensely religious people of will, "my central thesis is that non polygamy was characterby a tragic ambiguity."

one hand, it was "the new and asting covenant," restored by ecy from the patriarchal milieu le Old Testament and taught by a as an essential ingredient of il exaltation.

the other hand, day-to-day ical polygamous living, for women, was less than monogmarriage — it was a social m that simply did not work in oddity.' century America.

I what was essentially acute lct. Despite the husband's sinefforts, he could only give a fic wife a fraction of his time eneans," Compton writes, and amy's "practical result, for the an, was solitude."

dentifying 33 well-documented of Smith — other researchers placed the figure as high as 48 ompton found that in the case women, Smith's polygamy was androus. That is, the women married and cohabiting with husbands, who mostly were ful members of the LDS ch, when Smith married them.

not one divorced her "first huswhen Smith was alive. d, they continued to live with civil spouses while married to

one superimposes a chronologierspective, one sees that of h's first 12 wives, nine were androus. So in this early period andry was the norm, not the aly," he writes.

ca, Calif., has a doctorate in ics from UCLA, but he spent of the 1990s combing pioneer there, his countenance was the per-

records, diaries and reminiscences.

He cites strong evidence that Smith experimented with polygamy in the 1830s, in Ohio and Missouri, but added wives in large numbers only in the final two years of his life in Nauvoo, Ill. Curiously, Smith took no new wives in the eight months before his assassination by a mob, at age 38, in 1844.

Eleven of Smith's wives were between ages 14 and 20, nine were in their 20s, eight were in Smith's own peer group of 31 to 40, two were in their 40s and three in their 50s. One, Agnes Coolbrith Smith, was his brother's widow.

"I knew that Joseph Smith had married younger women," Compton said in an interview. "But when I read all of the sources, the composite history is very troubling, striking, especially from the viewpoint of the young women."

In Smith's theology, Compton writes, "a fullness of salvation depended on the quantity of family members sealed to a person in this life. ... This doctrine also makes it clear that, though Joseph's marriages undoubtedly had a sexual dimension, theological concepts also drove his polygamy."

After Smith's death, his successor as church president, Brigham Young, married between seven and nine of Smith's widows. Young's counselor, Heber C. Kimball, married 11 more.

Compton is aware that relatively few of the world's 10 million LDS Church members know many particulars of the polygamy practiced by their antecedents. Since abandoning the practice in 1890, The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints has striven for the place in the American mainstream that it was denied in the 19th century, largely because of polygamy, he said.

But Compton isn't comfortable with some church members' discomfort with the past, or with attempts to minimize polygamy or "sweep it under the carpet because it was an

He pointed out that the three piolygamous wives often experi- neer women featured in "Legacy," the church-produced movie about the LDS migration shown to Temple Square visitors, were all polygamous wives — a fact not mentioned in the

> "Those who would portray Mormon history as carried on by superhuman men and women, without flaws, would turn them into inhuman automatons, which in fact betrays a deep disrespect for the real humanity of our foremothers and forefathers," he writes.

Compton finds humanity aplenty in some of the Smith wives' stories.

Emily Dow Partridge recounted how, in 1843 as a frightened 19year-old, she was approached by the LDS prophet, who said "the Lord had commanded (him) to enter into plural marriage and had given me to

So secret was the practice that neither Emily nor Eliza Partridge, a 22year-old sister married by Smith four days later, initially knew they shared a common spouse.

Later, the two sister-wives were npton, a practicing member of ordered out of the Smith home by LDS Church living in Santa Emma, Smith's first wife, with her husband's anguished acquiescence.

"When we went in Joseph was

later. Emma Smith "insisted that we against the church leader for living should promise to break our covenants, that we had made before

daughter of Heber C. Kimball, wrote that after initially refusing when her father proposed marriage on Smith's behalf, she finally relented.

"I knew that he loved me too well to teach me anything that was not strictly pure, virtuous and exalting in its tendencies; and no one else could have ... brought me to accept of a doctrine so utterly repugnant and so contrary to all of our former ideas and traditions," she wrote.

Toward the end of Smith's life, knowledge of his secret marriages church's First Presidency and an polygamy."

fect picture of despair," Emily wrote ardent polygamy foe, filed suit "in an open state of adultery" with 19-year-old Maria Lawrence.

In a speech a month before his Helen Mar Kimball, 14-year-old death, Smith responded by flatly denying polygamy, which was illegal under federal law. "What a thing it is for a man to be accused of committing adultery, and having seven wives, when I can only find one," he

Linda King Newell, who coauthored a 1984 biography of Emma Smith, said Compton's focus on Smith's wives gives the book "a groundbreaking impact because we tend to look at polygamy from a male point of view.

"He didn't sensationalize," Newell began to leak out. William Law, said, "which tends to be the case Smith's second counselor in the when people get going on

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#### Israel may withdraw troops from West Bank

Associated Press

dragging, Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu is ready to agree to a more significant pullout from the West Bank in response Thursday.

Although officials are not publicly confirming specifics, the Maariv Daily reported that Israel will propose withdrawing troops from at

least 10 percent of the West Bank.

for a troop redeployment could be put together TEL AVIV, Israel — After weeks of foot- by Wednesday, when Netanyahu is to meet in Paris with U.S. Secretary of State Madeleine

Albright has said she expects to hear details to U.S. pressure, Israeli media reported then on a significant pullback offer. The Americans expect Israel to hand over at least 12 percent of the West Bank in the next pullback — one of three promised by mid-1998. according to media reports.

Bar-Illan denied reports that Albright was

said it was unclear whether a detailed proposal ment. "The Americans understand that this is ed by the Palestinians as too skimpy and never in power — what matters is their actions," a difficult political maneuver for Netanyahu, and that we are discussing the future of Israel," he told The Associated Press.

> The initial plan floated by Israeli officials last month said Israel would hand over only 6 to 8 percent of the West Bank to the Palestinians in the upcoming pullback.

> The Palestinians, who now have full or partial autonomy in 27 percent of the West Bank, expect much more — and it was not certain that even the improved offer would be accept-

implemented. The Palestinians also expect to be in control of 90 percent of the West Bank after the third pullback.

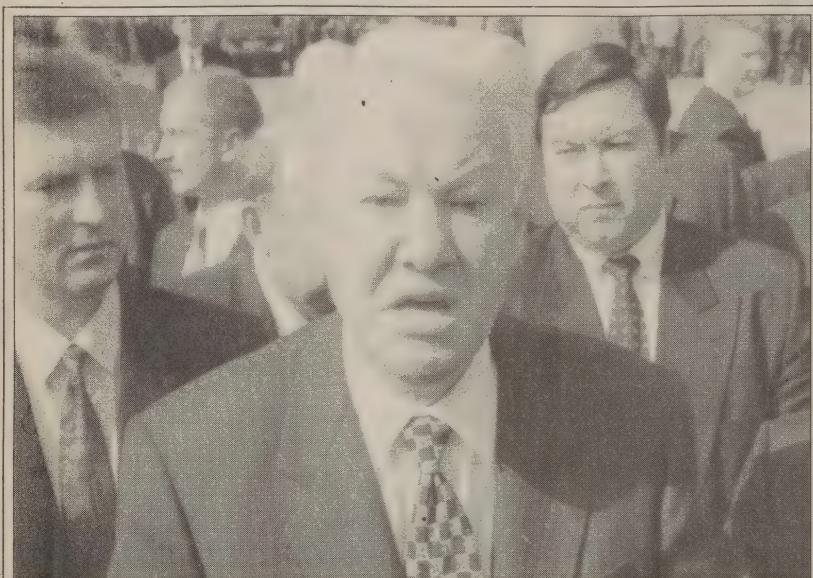
from right-wing coalition allies to hold firm and not yield too much land. Netanyahu met with settler leaders Thursday to try to reassure them, but did not outline his withdrawal offer of the pullback, Netanyahu first needs to in detail, said Shlomo Silber, a spokesman for the Jewish Settlers' Council.

However, Netanyahu adviser David Bar-Illan increasingly impatient with the Israeli governed. A first pullout offered in March was reject. Netanyahu. "It doesn't matter which party is be discussed Sunday.

tler leader Uri Ariel said.

Maariv reported that Netanyahu and Forell Minister David Levy — who is pressing f Netanyahu, meanwhile, is under pressure speedy and generous pullback — decided pin 90-minute meeting Wednesday to hand over his least 10 percent of the West Bank.

Bar-Illan said before deciding on the se the support of key Cabinet ministers for a tative map of Israel's territorial demands The settlers have threatened protests against future final peace settlement. Such a map i



President Boris Yeltsin speaks to the media during Moscow's 850th anniversary Sept. 6, 1997. The Russian president canceled a weekly radio address appear to be related to past heart troubles.

Thursday because of a viral infection. Doctors say his condition is not serious. The illness does not

#### Yeltsin fights acute viral infection; weekly radio broadcast canceled

Associated Press

MOSCOW -- President Boris Yeltsin, battling a viral infection, was experiencing some discomfort at a government sanitarium outside Moscow Thursday and called off his weekly radio address on doctors' advice, officials said.

"The president is feeling uncomfortable," the Kremlin said in a statement. The 66-year-old Yeltsin was hospitalized Wednesday with an acute viral respiratory infection and was told to rest for 10 to 12 days.

State television showed a tired-looking Yeltsin meeting Thursday with his chief of staff, Valentin Yumashev. The brief footage showed the president in a cardigan sweater, signing documents, walking across the room normally and conversing with Yumashev.

Yeltsin also talked by phone with Bulgarian President Petar Stoyanov and signed a long-awaited decree aimed at shoring up the government's shaky finances by cutting spending and tightening fiscal controls, the Kremlin said, emphasizing the president remained in charge.

The president's heart surgeon, who in the past has been candid about the state of Yeltsin's health, insisted Thursday that the president is not suffering from heart problems and his overall health is good.

Yeltsin's cold has "absolutely no connection" to the heart bypass he had 13 months ago, Dr. Renat Akchurin was quoted by the Interfax news agency as saying.

"I'm not a bit worried or concerned about the overall health of the leader of state. On the contrary, the operation

increased the quality of his life and improved his work capability," he

He said Yeltsin had been prescribed anti-viral and anti-inflammatory medicines. The Associated Press was unable to directly contact Akchurin, who accompanied Yeltsin on recent trips to Sweden and China.

Presidential aides, trying to play down concern about his health, had said Wednesday that he would make his weekly radio address Friday. But the Kremlin said Thursday that doctors later advised Yeltsin to skip the broadcast, and the press service said he decided to heed their caution.

Despite past heart trouble, officials insist that Yeltsin's two-week hospitalization is just a precaution.

While the Russian stock market, down 4.7 percent Wednesday, dipped another 6.4 percent Thursday, ordinary Russians seemed to take Yeltsin's latest setback in stride. There was no immediate outcry among opposition figures for Yeltsin to resign for health reasons, as in the past. Most newspapers gave front-page coverage to the hospitalization but not with large

"This ailment following Yeltsin's heart surgery will cause many people concern," the daily Moskovsky Komsomolets observed.

The daily Kommersant quoted Akchurin as saying the president's inner circle ignored his advice to reduce pressure on Yeltsin.

The Russian leader has had a busy schedule this fall with trips abroad and frequent weekend meetings with

foreign leaders in Moscow. Yeltsin remains in control of the

government while he rests at the exclusive Barvikha government clinic outside Moscow, and he will do paperwork and stay in touch with senior officials by telephone, officials

Yeltsin's latest illness was not likely to have any immediate political impact, although it comes at an inconvenient time. A government attempt to get the economy going is in trouble because of lack of funds and a scandal over book advances that has discredited top reformers.

In the past, presidential aides have used terms such as "a cold or flu" to mask Yeltsin's serious health problems. Near the end of the 1996 presidential election campaign, when Yeltsin suddenly stopped making public appearances, officials said he had a bad cold. It was later confirmed that he had suffered a heart attack.

The Kremlin's zeal to conceal Yeltsin's heart trouble has led to skepticism over its characterization of his health. Yeltsin has a long history of heart disease and underwent quintuple bypass surgery in November 1996.

American heart surgeon Dr. Michael DeBakey, who consulted on that operation, said the Russian leader's doctors had not called him about the latest illness, and that was probably a sign the sickness is not associated with Yeltsin's heart.

"I don't regard it as very serious," he said in a telephone interview Wednesday from Houston.

If Yeltsin were to be incapacitated or die, the constitution provides for elections within three months. Yeltsin's current term runs until the middle of

#### Police dept. trading cards bring positive local relations

SPRINGVILLE — They may not be worth a lot of money, but Springville Police Department trading cards are capturing the attention of the town's schoolchildren.

"My initial reaction was, I better save some of these — they could be worth a lot in 20 years," said Erik D. Holley, graphics manager at Springville's Copies Plus Printing, which printed several hundred cards free of charge.

Actually, few people are counting on selling the cards for cash. But police officers believe the cards will build bridges of communication and trust with Springville residents.

"We feel like if we get positive interaction with the kids, maybe some of that will get back to the parents," said Debbie Hatfield, Springville DARE officer.

The initial printing of cards included photographs and personal information for five officers. Officers have been handing them out singly and in sets for nearly a month, and the reception has been

Because the cards are similar to sports trading cards, children immediately like them, police officials said. Many children or their parents are familiar with the longtime hobby of trading baseball cards.

Hatfield said one of the purposes of creating the cards was "to let kids know that we're human, too."

She also said the cards help "the public to get to know the officers on

The Police Department is in the process of collecting photographs and information for the entire 21-

she would like to put on the card. For the officers whose cards already have been printed, the pho-

tographs are pretty original. One card shows an officer dressed in a futuristic, Darth Vader-like suit. Others show officers next to their

and on a bicycle. Information listed on the back of ment duties, hobbies, family and a

Hatfield said the cards are used by DARE officers in several other states as a public-relations tool with

At July's national DARE conference in Salt Lake City, some officers handed out their trading cards

like business cards. Some Utah DARE officers have

created their own cards, but Hatfield is not aware of another police department in Utah that has printed cards for the entire force.

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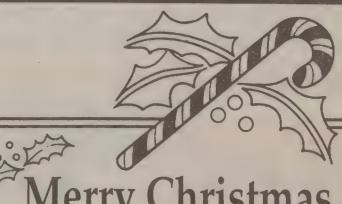
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#### rican life Itting back normal

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LI, Rwanda — Shortly before outbreak of violence, Secretary te Madeleine Albright said ay she witnessed hopeful signs e is getting back to normal after slaughter that took the lives of ds of thousands of Rwandans.

aid, "There's a long way to go." ected Hutu rebels attacked a or Tutsi refugees in northwestanda Thursday, killing as many people, the U.N. refugee said. The Rwandan military toll at 230.

attackers raided about 100 tents camp, which houses 1,000 es from the Masisi area in oring Congo, U.N. spokes-Paula Ghedini said.

to those reports, Albright met Rwandan president Pasteur ungu and Vice President Paul e and then laid a wreath at a erave for 1,700 people massanearby Kicukiro.

lely, she told the Rwanda leade was impressed with their to reconcile Tutsis and Hutus, ent on a killing rampage in efore fleeing the country.

Albright's plane was diverted hda, the capital of Angola, after unable to land in Kinshasa due n storm. The secretary of state back to Kinshasa after the

before Thursday's new vio-Albright expressed concern reports that members of the an military have recently killed s in their attempts to battle an

ink there is clearly room for vement in the human rights of Rwanda," she said, adding: ifficult for a country that has f a million people slaughtered itself back together and recon-They have done a lot already, have a long way to go."

lungu agreed, saying, "We have nodest progress on a long road et our nation back together. botedly, the challenges, difficuld unfinished task are numer-

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ZZAVILLE, Republic of Congo

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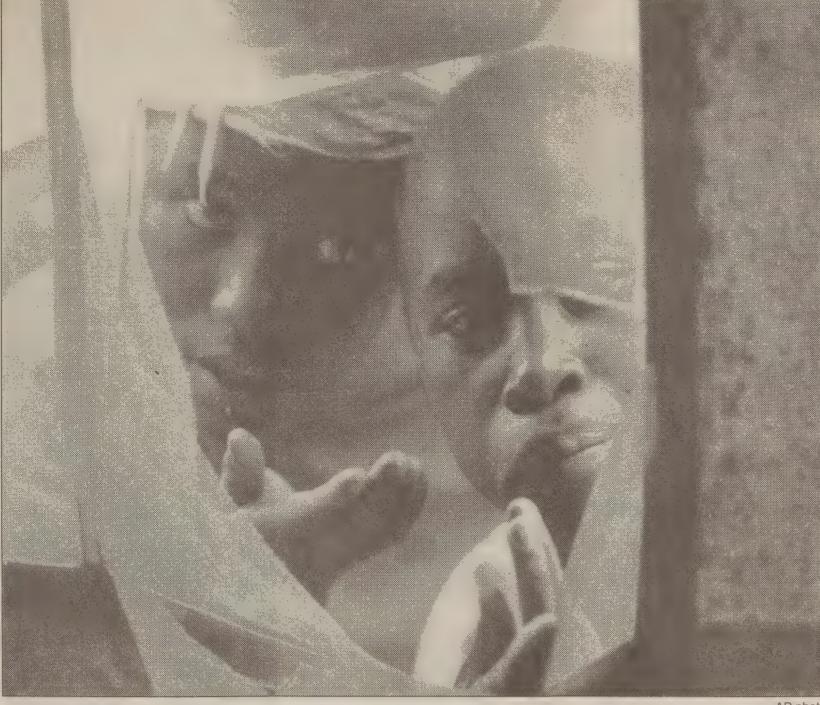
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Asked if that was the best choice for

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little hard to talk to the president in

red pumps and then come here.

Sneakers for the president would not

Only several hundred refugees popu-

late the camp now, including 101 chil-

dren who sang to Albright as a wel-

"Hopefully we are at the final stage

of repatriation," said Anne O'Mahony,

country director for the Irish group

Concern Worldwide, which runs the

Two Rwanda Hutu refugee children ask for a bis- rebels attacked a Tutsi refugee camp Thursday, cuit from an opening in a tent where high-protein killing as many as 200. The attackers raided 100

funded at a cost of \$1 million a day. Thursday, Albright offered an aid package to Rwanda that includes \$1.7 million to demilitarize soldiers, \$1.2 million to educate returned refugees and \$1 million for democracy and reconciliation projects. At the Runda transition camp, which has helped more than 280,000 refugees since November 1996, Albright tottered around over rocky

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ongo youth says warfare best option

the United States. Adjusting to his new life in central als and some Congolese. Francis' Africa took time. mother had been among the tens of thousands who fled to Kinshasha, capi-

He enrolled in school and began to feel at ease speaking French and Lingala. He grew used to the constant diet of cassava, beans and rice. He began to make friends.

had left the Republic of Congo as a

France. When he was 6, he moved to

Nine months into his new routine war broke out between the country's former military ruler, Gen. Denis Sassou-Nguesso, and its president, Pascal

On June 5, Francis was in school preparing to take a final exam when gunfire broke out. Terrified pupils scrambled to hide as a gunman burst into the classroom and sprayed the room with bullets.

Francis and a friend escaped through a classroom window, he said, and fled into the forest. There they lived for two weeks in an abandoned house until lack of food and money forced them is, whose parents are divorced, back toward the city.

baby and spent his early years in eted his old neighborhood; its streets were strewn with bodies. French troops were evacuating foreign nationtal of the neighboring country of combat.

Congo, right across the Congo River. Francis was alone. He had lost his passport and couldn't prove he was a diplomat's son. And, he admits, he was intrigued by the idea of watching the

"For me it was like an adventure," he

A relative took him to the home of a general who was a distant uncle aligned with Sassou-Nguesso's militia, the Cobras. Francis was given food and shelter.

"I was very scared at the beginning," the teen recalled: "I didn't want to see dead people; I didn't want to see

`Francis, come on.' They put pressure on me to go. I had nobody right next to new army.

Tanks and helicopter gunships rock- me, my dad or my mom. Maybe my mom was dead. So I thought, what the hell, I should just go like that to the

> Though Francis' young age was not unusual in the Cobra militia, he lacked his comrades' experience in street

"You see the enemy right in front of you," he said. "I couldn't believe my eyes. The first day I was very scared. I'd just hang on behind a tree hiding. I saw the enemy passing and I didn't even shoot the gun.

"The second day, that's when I got the courage and I started shooting at

He said he believes he killed several enemy Ninja fighters. Over the four months of battle, thousands of people were killed.

Oct. 15, Brazzaville and the secondlargest city, Pointe Noire, fell to Sassou-Nguesso and the ousted president fled the country. Now Sassou-"But the other Cobras were like Nguesso is president, and many of Francis' fighter friends are joining the

#### Hutu rebels attack camp, kill refugees

Associated Press

KIGALI, Rwanda — Suspected Hutu rebels attacked a camp for Tutsi refugees in northwestern Rwanda Thursday, killing as many as 200 people, the U.N. refugee agency said. The Rwandan military put the toll at 230.

The attackers raided about 100 tents in the camp, which houses thousands of refugees from the Masisi area in neighboring Congo, U.N. spokeswoman Paula Ghedini said.

The U.N. High Commissioner for Refugees urgently requested medical supplies for about 200 wounded being treated at the hospital in Gisenyi, about 60 miles northwest of Kigali, Ghedini

It was the second attack on Mudende

camp since August, when more than 100 refugees were hacked or shot dead during a raid blamed on Hutu rebels.

The refugees had fled the Masisi region in mid-1996 to escape attacks by Hutu rebels, who were then based at, the refugee camps in eastern Zaire, since renamed Congo.

The rebels had fled Rwanda following the 1994 Hutu slaughter of a halfmillion minority Tutsis. Authorities say the rebels have mixed with more than 1 million Hutu civilians who returned to Rwanda late last year.

Rwanda's Tutsi-led government blames the rebels for a surge in vior lence in the northwestern corner of Rwanda. Barely a week passes without a rebel ambush or an attack on a jail. Thursday's attack coincided with

Secretary of State Madeleine Albright's one-day visit to Kigali, where she talked with government leaders and praised their efforts at reconciliation.

The news of the attack came after Albright had left Rwanda.

Earlier Thursday, the privately owned Rwanda News Agency said Hutu rebel\$ had killed 12 people at Ramba commune south of Gisenyi Tuesday.

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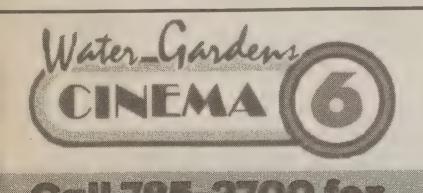
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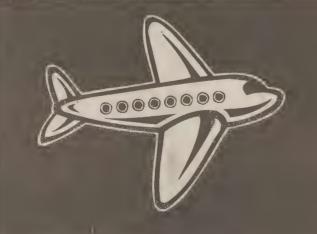
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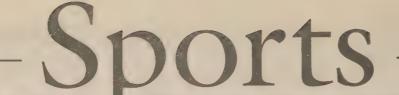
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#### Men's basketball optimistic, readying for Cougar Classic

By DAVID FUHRIMAN Universe Sports Writer

The BYU men's basketball team may just be the most confident 1-6 team on the planet.

With the loss of a close game to the University of Washington, the Cougars dropped their sixth game in a row. But BYU focused more on the positives of the game than the fact that they came out on the losing side.

The positives were that two freshmen played the best games of their short BYU careers on Tuesday night. Freshman forward Bart Jepsen had nine rebounds — more than he had all year up to that game and freshman forward Mekeli Wesley scored a season-high 31 points, a total that puts him in the top 10 freshman scoring games of all time at BYU, joining such BYU legends as Danny Ainge and some tall guy named Shawn Bradley.

But it wasn't just the scoring that impressed Cleveland and his coaching staff. The Cougars held Washington 7-foot center Todd MacCulloch — a pre-season All American — to just nine points, by far his lowest total of the year.

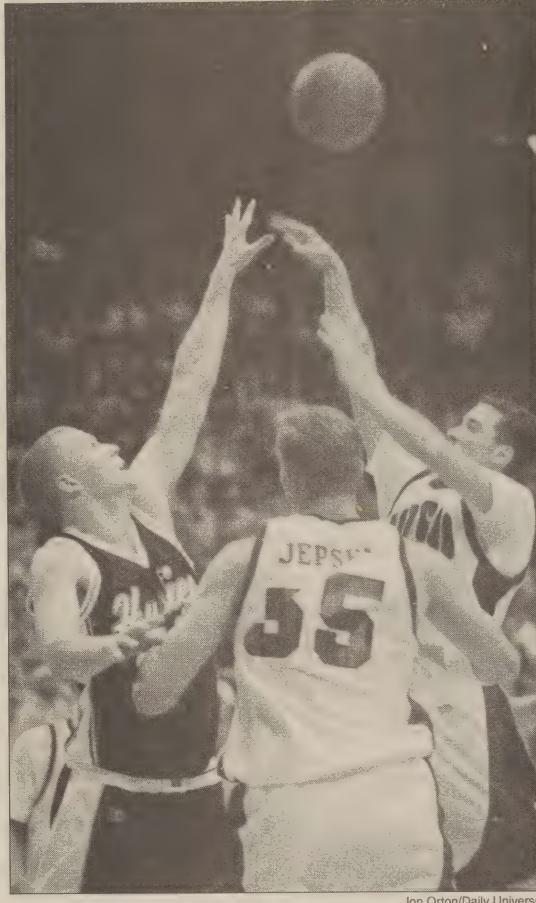
But now that the Washington game is history, BYU does remember that it's still a loss. And now BYU prepares for the Cougar Classic, a minitournament in which it plays Weber State tonight at 7:30 p.m. Weber State has never won a game in the Marriott Center — in fact, they've never even won in the Smith Fieldhouse, where they played an NCAA tournament game in 1970.

But last year in Ogden, the Wildcats got the best of the struggling Cougars, beating them 97-80. BYU shot 50 percent from the field in the game, but shot only 44 percent from the free throw line. This year the Cougars have been slowly improving their free-throw shooting, hitting 76 percent of their shots from the charity stripe on Tuesday.

Brian Dignan continues to be sidelined by a sprained foot. Dignan, who began the year in the starting lineup, is day-to-day, but Cleveland hopes to have him ready against Weber State. "We will try to have him back in practice Thursday to get ready for Friday's game," Cleveland said. "We wanted him off it for two weeks, but he has been riding the bike and doing work in the swimming pool."

Cleveland hopes to relieve junior guard Brian Hamilton of some of the pressure at the point guard position. Hamilton has been playing nearly every minute of the last few games, and now averages 34.6 minutes per game.

As for Weber State, it may be one of only a handful of teams around that needs a win more than BYU.



Jon Orton/Daily Universe

Danny Bower puts up a shot in the Cougars loss to the University of Washington Tuesday. The men's basketball team is at 1-6, but is still surprisingly upbeat going into the Cougar Classic tournament that starts today at the Marriott Center against Weber State.

The Wildcats are 0-4 so far this year, advantage on the boards, depending losing to two teams ranked in the AP Top 25 — Utah and Iowa. Weber State has the reputation of displaying explosive offensive power, yet lacks something on the defensive end.

The Wildcats boast a talented backcourt projected to fill the two guard spots on the All-Big Sky team. Guard Damien Baskerville is the leading scorer on the team this year, averaging 16.8 points, 6.8 rebounds and 3.8 assists per game. Guard Alex Fisher is almost as proficient offensively, averaging 13.8 points a game. Fisher is the Wildcats' three-point specialist, hitting 17-of-42 this year for a .405

The Cougars stand to have an game.

on what kind of lineup Cleveland starts. Cleveland said he played the guys in the Washington game who were competing the most in practice, and said he would continue to do so. Bart Jepsen, after his strong performance in the Washington game, will look to play more, and the expected return of Dignan could take some ball-handling and scoring load off of

guards Hamilton and Danny Bower. As for the Cougars, the leading scorers are Wesley, averaging an even 15 points a game, and Danny Bower, averaging 13.4 points an outing. Justin Weidauer is adding an average of 9.6 points and seven rebounds a

#### Baseball pay continues to flourish in MLB

Associated Press

NEW YORK — One day after Pedro Martinez shook up baseball by saying he had agreed to a record \$75 million, six-year contract, Anaheim, Baltimore and Detroit signed free-agent pitchers for a fraction of the cost.

Doug Drabek agreed to a \$1.8 million, one-year deal with the Orioles, Frank Castillo agreed to a \$1.75 million, one-year contract with the Tigers and Omar Olivares agreed to a \$1.35 million, one-year contract with the Angels.

But most of the talk in baseball centered around Martinez. He traveled from the Dominican Republic to Boston on Thursday night, and the Red Sox were expected to announce the contract Friday.

"I always work with a lot of dedication and focus," Martinez said. "Now what I want is to reach the World Series with the Boston Red

Boston also hopes to sign Mo Vaughn and John Valentin to longterm deals. Martinez's contract probably will cause Vaughn and Valentin to raise their demands.

"Pedro Martinez is a superb pitcher and they're lucky to have him," Vaughn's agent, Tom Reich, said. "It would be disingenuous to say that it won't affect the Mo Vaughn negotiation because it will."

Vaughn is eligible for free agency after next season. He will get \$6.6 million in the final season of a \$19.3 million, three-year deal and Boston says it would like to keep

"I still view if as a coin flip, which I have for months," Reich

Baltimore, making its first freeagent addition since the end of the season, gave Drabek a deal that allows him to earn an additional \$600,000 in performance bonuses.

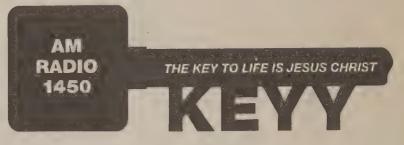
Drabek, 35, was 12-11 with a 5.74 ERA in 31 starts for the Chicago White Sox last season. The right-hander is expected to vie for the fifth spot in the rotation behind Mike Mussina, Scott Erickson, Jimmy Key and Scott Kamieniecki.

Drabek won the NL Cy Young Award with the Pittsburgh Pirates in 1990 and has a career record of 149-123 in 12 seasons. He was contacted by Texas, Houston and Cincinnati before signing with the

Ray Miller, Baltimore's new manager, was the pitching coach during Drabek's six-year stint in Pittsburgh (1987-92).

Drabek's best year in the majors came during the middle of his stay with the Pirates, when he went 22-6 with a 2.76 ERA in 1990.

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#### Jomen's hoops home for Boise

By HEATHER REEVES Universe Sports Writer

Boise State Broncos are the women's basketball team's e Albert Smith Fieldhouse.

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cia. Boise's women's basketball win was st Vermont Ington State Dial Classic. as the Broncos first game in h they had less than 20

this year. Last year's squad

ee seniors.

Brydges ranks in the top ten

list at BSU for total rebounds (478), considering its opening schedule. rebound per game (6.3), and steals (131). Brydges was named Big Sky Broncos are coming to town. Conference Co-Freshman of the 63-54, which is a much better pertunately, it's not the Denver year in the 1994-95 season. This year, Brydges ranks second in team scoring averaging 12.3 points per game, and she leads the teams in ent Saturday at 3 p.m. in the rebounds with an average of eight

> Lewis, the second returning senior, will be one of the major scoring threats for the Broncos Saturday. Lewis is the Bronco —coach Trent Shippen leader for scoring with an average of 14.7 points per

game over the weekend in the first six games of Boise's season. Lewis is ranked sixth in the Big West Conference in points per

The Broncos aren't exactly what se State has a full returning you would call "en fuego." They are shooting 38 percent from the field no seniors, and now the and are only hitting 26 percent of os are enjoying the leadership their three pointers, giving them an average of 59 points per game.

Boise does deserve some credit sports are made of.

Regular season play began against the Portland Saints and they lost formance than BYU's 87-63 loss to

Cougars share. After taking on the Portland per game. Brydges is ranked third Saints at home the Broncos traveled in the Big West in field-goal per- to Georgia and Clemson. These are both quality basketball programs, Georgia hailing from the SEC and Clemson from the ACC.

the Saints. This is the only common

opponent the Broncos and the

"We are looking forward to the Boise game, they have played a very tough pre-season schedule, so it should be a good game," head coach Trent Shippen said. "It's nice to be back home. And on top of that we're playing some good ball."

The Cougars are still in the early part of their season. They've only played six regular season games, and their numbers look a lot better than the Broncos.

Leading scorers for BYU are Barbie Carmichael (18.5 ppg), which is almost four points higher than the Broncos leading scorer, and Kari Gallup (17.0 ppg).

As BYU settles in for the winter with a new coaching staff, a new program and new outlook, the women's basketball team hopes to show BYU fans what women's

#### Pro Bowl team selected, Bucs place NFL-high seven players

Associated Press

NEW YORK — The once-lowly Tampa Bay Buccaneers placed an NFL-high seven players in the Pro Bowl, including rookie Warrick Dunn.

The Bucs, in the midst of their first winning season since 1982 and on the brink of qualifying for the playoffs, also placed linebackers Hardy Nickerson, Derrick Brooks, defensive end Warren Sapp, quarterback Trent Dilfer, center Tony Mayberry, fullback Mike Alstott, and Dunn on the NFC squad, the league announced today.

Nickerson is the only starter among the Bucs, although Alstott is the only fullback selected.

The Super Bowl champion Green Bay Packers had six players selected, including starters Brett Favre at quarterback, Dorsey Levens at running

back, Reggie White at defensive end and LeRoy Butler at strong safety. The other Packers who made the NFC team for the Feb. 1 game at Honolulu were tight end Mark Chmura and special teams player Travis Jervey. White was selected for a record 12th

Pro Bowl appearance, breaking a tie with Jerry Rice, who was injured this season, and former Cincinnati tackle Anthony Munoz. White has played in 10 Pro Bowls.

Joining Favre, Levens, Dunn and Alstott in the backfield are Detroit running back Barry Sanders. The other NFC quarterback is Steve Young of San Francisco, which had five players named to the team.

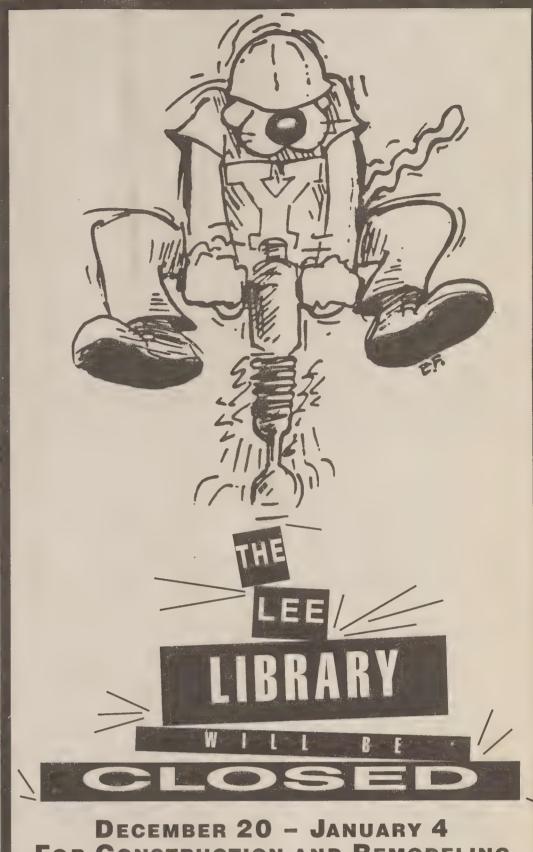
Six members of the Kansas City Chiefs and Pittsburgh Steelers made the AFC squad in voting by fans, coaches and players. The six Steelers all are starters: Dermontti Dawson at center, receiver Yancey Thigpen, Jerome Bettis at running back, Joel Steed at defensive tackle, Levon Kirkland at linebacker and Carnell Lake at strong safety.

Starting from the Chiefs will be cornerback Dale Carter and guard Will Shields, with cornerback James Hasty, linebacker Derrick Thomas, fullback Kimble Anders and receiver Andre Rison as reserves.

Denver has starters John Elway at quarterback, Terrell Davis at running back, Shannon Sharpe at tight end and Neil Smith at defensive end among its five selections.

Jacksonville and New England also had five players selected.





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#### Cougars bnored th awards

By SCOTT BELL

Universe Sports Writer

awards keep rolling in for BYU nan Jaron Dabney. ady named WAC Mountain

on Freshman of the Year and secam All-WAC, Dabney received hest honor yet Thursday. 5-foot-6-inch, 165 pound Sealy,

native was named to The ng News Freshman All-America a real honor to be named to the

eshman team," Dabney said. "I in and worked really hard this I think this pretty much came se of how hard I worked this

ley took a while to work into the rs' regular rotation, but once he made the most of it. He finished d on the team in all-purpose e, totalling 1,046 yards.

ney did the most damage on speams. He took over punt and kick ing duties for good in the third of the season. He finished the ith 272 yards on 27 punt returns 38 yards on 26 kickoff returns. ist Hawai'i he set a Cougar m record, returning six punts for ards including an 83-yard touch-

irds the end of the year, Dabney ore time at running back, his high position. He finished the year 17 yards on 19 carries. His 6.2 per carry was the highest among g backs on the team.

year, Dabney figures to be an nore integral part of the offense. Dabney, Ronney Jenkins and Will len all returning, the Cougars will ked at halfback.

t season, I just want to continue what I did this year," Dabney I just want to work as hard as I s year."

dition to Dabney's honors, senior r Ben Cahoon garnered his own des. Cahoon's award came for his in the classroom. The Orem was named to the GTE/Cosida mic All-America second team.

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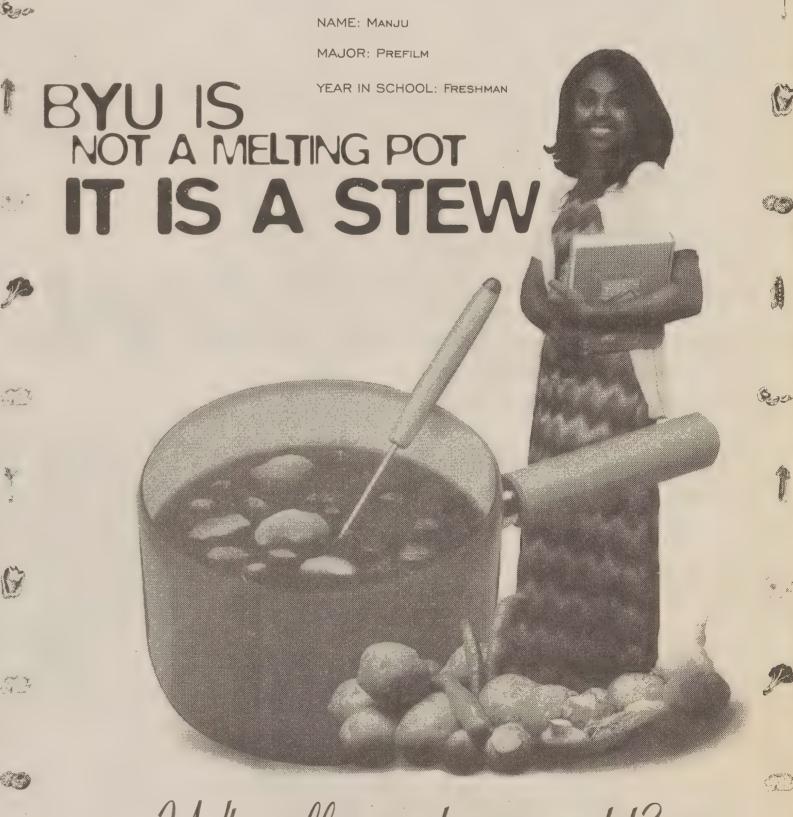
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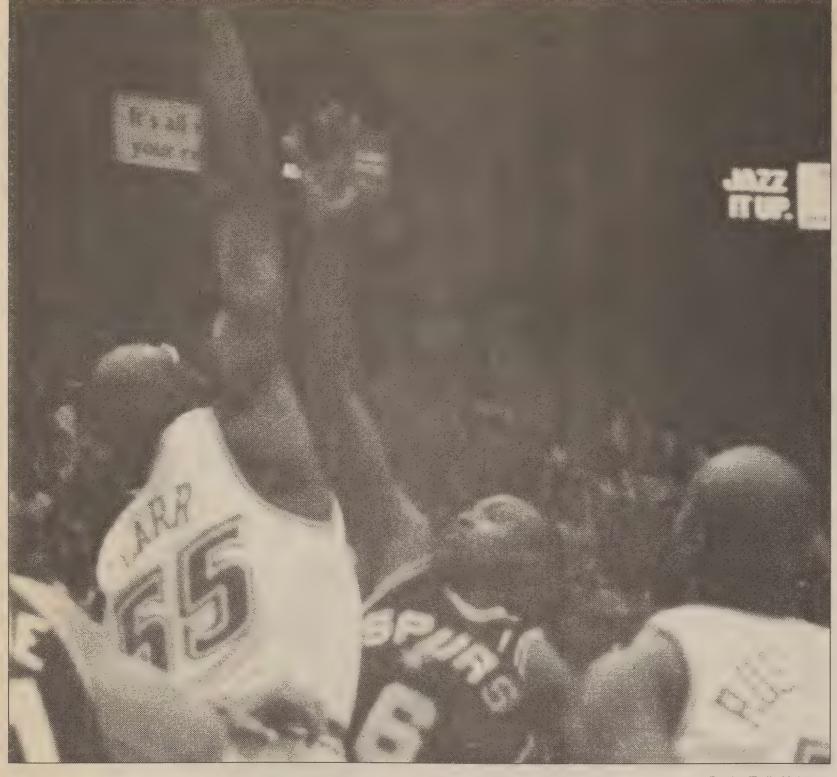
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Jonathan Bagley/Daily Universe

Utah Jazz forward Antoine Carr lays up a shot. decided to stay on with the Jazz after a meeting Carr threatened retiring, citing as a reason that the with coach Jerry Sloan. Carr is a Utah fan favorite, team is not having fun playing this year. But Carr and a key veteran on the team.

wanted to try to work it

out and that he wanted

-- Jerry Sloan

Utah Jazz head coach

#### Carr unhappy, but will not quit

Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — Following a closed-door meeting Thursday with Utah coach Jerry Sloan, reserve ing calling it quits as early as He signed a one-year free agent con-Antoine Carr decided he'll be sticking around after all.

On Wednesday, a frustrated Carr hearing that, "He indicated that he threatened to end his 12-year NBA career immediately. On Thursday, he was back in practice, but the 36-yearold big man refused to further discuss the matter.

However, Sloan confirmed that Carr from, whether he would stay with the Jazz.

"You'd have to talk to him about what his exact feelings are," the coach said. "but I talked to him about it and he seems to think everything is all right."

Carr has played in all 20 games for the bottom line that I'm looking for." the 12-8 Jazz this season. He's aver-

16.1 minutes per game. However, he was clearly miffed after

scoring four points and getting no down to .419 from .483 a year ago. rebounds in Tuesday night's loss at Sacramento. After practice on back-up at power forward and has also Wednesday, Carr said he was consider- seen playing time each game at center.

Sloan, after called a face-toface meeting.

"I wanted to know where he coming wanted to be here or if he didn't want to be here. he said. "He indi-

out and that he wanted to play. That's

to play."

Carr's numbers are down from last aged 5.2 points and 1.6 rebounds in season when he averaged 7.4 points rebound out of the center position. and 2.4 rebounds in 17.8 minutes per game. His shooting percentage is also way," Sloan complained.

Carr has been Karl Malone's primary

during the summer worth \$1.6 million. The Jazz play Friday night at home against

Mavericks before heading on their annual pre-Christmas road swing Sunday. Tuesday's loss saw

tract with the Jazz

Utah's post men — — combine for just one rebound in 44

"In forty-some minutes we got one We're not going to be able to win that

#### Tiger speaks out on his first year as a pr

Associated Press

ORLANDO, Fla. — Tiger Woods shifted in his seat, a twinkle coming to his eyes and that magnificent smile melting away the game face he hides behind so well.

"You know what I miss?" Woods said about his life before becoming one of the world's most famous athletes.

"I miss having a beer with the guys in the dorm," he said about his days at Stanford, the excitement building in his voice. "I miss seeing my friends again after a long vacation and trading stories about what we did."

At times, when Woods makes a point that truly astounds him, his eyes roll toward the ceiling and he exhales that long woosh as he does so often before an important shot.

"I miss sitting around with a bunch of the guys and talking about Descartes for three hours," he said of the French philosopher. "How many time does that happen on tour?"

Woods, speaking Wednesday at Bay Hill Country Club with a dozen sports writers, painted his first full year on the PGA Tour as more exhausting than anticipated but a success he intends to build upon.

"I love playing golf more than I ever have," he said, shaking his head when asked if the year eroded his passion for the game. "No one can get to me out

"When I get to the range it's, 'Ah, here we go," he added, his hands instinctively coming together in a golf grip and his arms making a graceful half swing. "I'd like to dominate the game. I'd like to be able to make golf one of the core sports of America along with basketball and football."

For most of the three-hour conversation Woods came off as an intelligent, articulate college senior longing for a normal life while trapped inside a \$100 million shell of fame.

"I think 99.9 percent of the people forget that I am 21," Woods said.

Woods said he was accidentally stabbed twice this year by pens in the crush for autographs, once dangerously close to his left eye.

"I have grandmas grabbing me and saying, 'Sign this for my grand kid," he said. "That doesn't happen to Arnold (Palmer) and Jack (Nicklaus) because of the respect factor. People don't push and shove them."

While appreciative of his wealth and front pages by becoming the youn privilege -- "I get free Bulls tickets and get to go to the front of the line at nightclubs" -- he is still also a kid who played pingpong for hours to pass the time while on his way to his record Masters victory last April.

"After a while the public doesn't want to know how good I hit a 5-iron," he said. "They want to know what I do off the course. That part gets a little intru-

Clearly, his biggest challenges have been guarding his privacy and budgeting his time. He has avoided one-onone interviews and initially opposed this session with writers, his most intimate talk with the golf media since bursting on the pro scene 15 months

"I was apprehensive in doing this," he said. "Are you looking for me to slip up

and then you write about it?" Woods got testy twice during the conversation. Once, when he referred to writers who have suggested that Earl Woods may have given his son no choice in becoming a golfer. Another time, when discussing a player's reaction to Woods' brief indecision over involvement in a charity event.

Woods won the first tournament of 1997. Then he pushed golf onto the

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and first nonwhite Masters champion He won his next tournament and early July had won four times. But would be his last victory of the year.

"I definitely hit a wall right around U.S. Open mentally, and physic toward the end of the year," he "Trying to understand everything was happening in my life wore me

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#### Kariya re-ups with Anaheim

Associated Press

ANAHEIM, Calif. — Paul Kariya rejoined the Anaheim Mighty Ducks today, ending a holdout that has sidelined the star wing since the start of the season, The Canadian Press reported

The news agency, citing an unidentified source, said Kariya signed a twoyear contract. Kariya had been the most prominent of a handful of NHL players who have yet to play this season because of salary disputes.

ABC Radio said the deal is believed to be worth \$5.5 million this season and \$8.5 million next season.

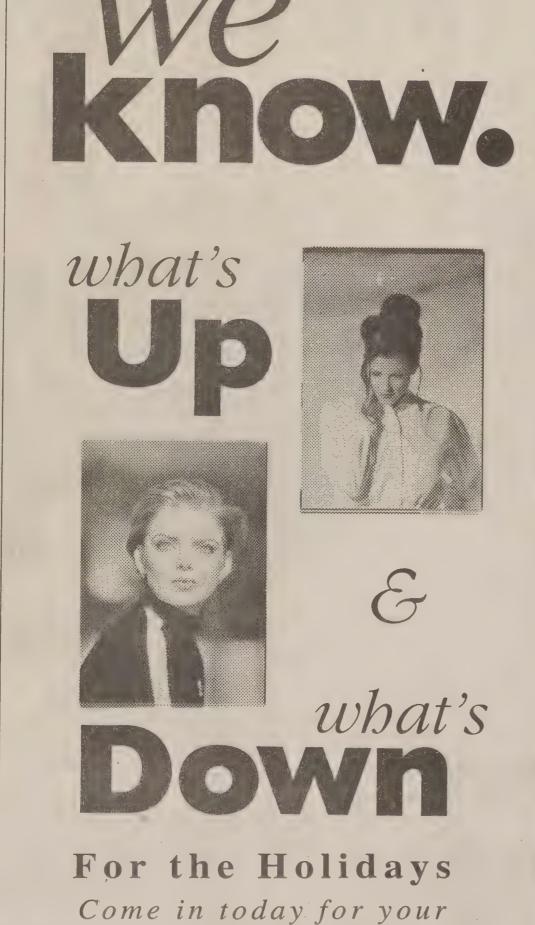
Ducks spokesman Bill Robertson said today no contract has been signed and the two sides are still talking.

After a 3-0 loss to Pittsburgh on Wednesday night, Anaheim captain Teemu Selanne smiled and said, "Yes," when asked if the Ducks had signed Kariya, the Los Angeles Times reported. Kariya has missed all 32 games. The Canadian is scheduled to join his national team in Switzerland this month for the Spengler Cup in preparation for the Nagano Olympics.

The Ducks (11-15-6) need help up front. They are winless in their last five games and have been shut out five times in their last 12 outings.

Kariya had 44 goals and 99 points last season and was runner-up to Buffalo goalie Dominik Hasek as league MVP.



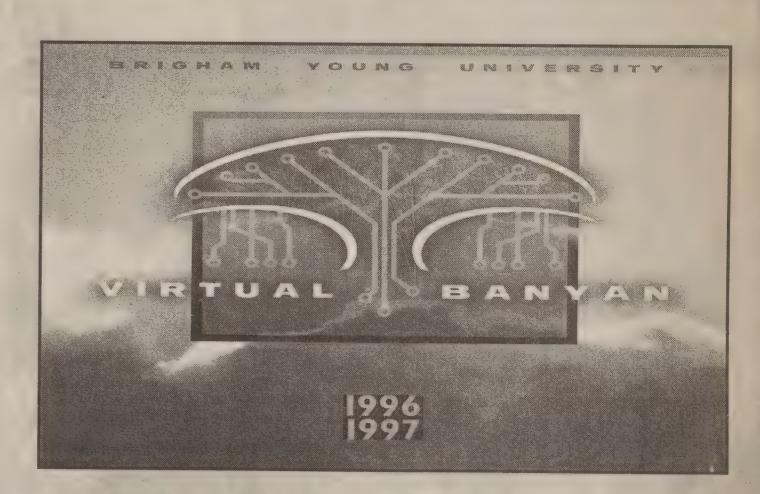


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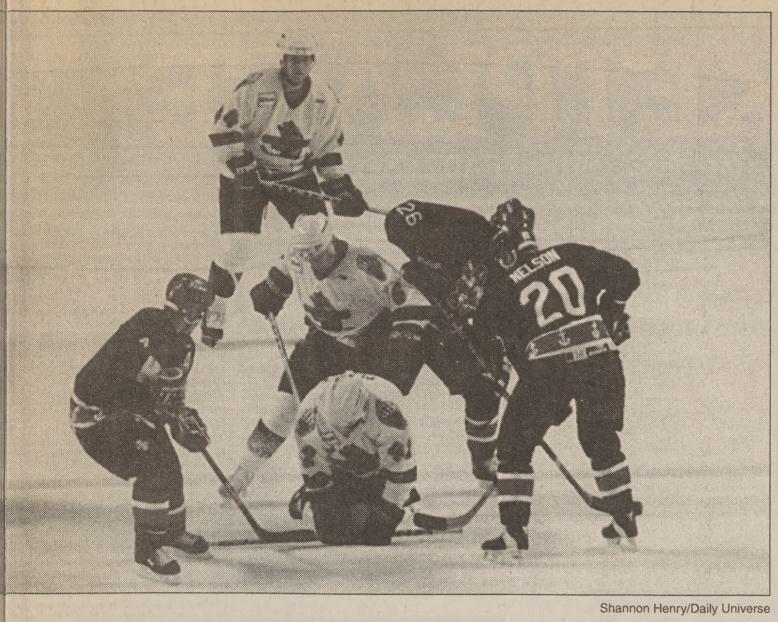


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ante covers up the puck during a Grizzlies Grizzlies are 9-0-2 in their last 10 games. Utah p with Milwaukee. The Grizzlies beat divi- takes the unbeaten streak on a four-game road trip wal Long Beach on Wednesday. The before returning to the E Center Dec. 18.

#### izz beat up on Long Beach

CHRISTIAN MARTIN Universe Sports Writer

ong Beach Ice Dogs made rst trip to the E Center ay night but were not greeted

warmest of welcomes as the

sent the Dogs packing with a

the third game that the have beaten Long Beach this and with the win, Utah and ach share the first place lead in rest Division, with Utah holddvantage having played four

es than Long Beach. game has been a good game re similar in many ways," said nich Butch Goring. "Hopefully ontinue to do this because if visions of first, this is a team vill battle against. Its gives us wantage to win games against

three all the third period, it as if the two team could be or a shootout. With five mingo though, Rastislav sky took a breakaway pass

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from teammate Chris Taylor and was able to beat Long Beach goalie Jamie Storr in a one on one confrontation giving the Grizzlies the lead and the win.

The pace of the game was set early as five minutes passed before the officials had to blow the whistle. Greg Spenrath started things off for Utah with a goal at the 6:52 mark as he picked up the puck off a rebound shot and flipped it

Long Beach would answer back at 11:35 with Doug Ast striking the net chords past new Utah goalie Phillippe DeRouville. DeRouville actually made two saves before Ast was able to slip the puck by him as he was diving to the ice for the block.

Utah would one goal in the second period by Jaroslav Modry as he intercepted a pass and scored an unassisted goal giving the Grizzlies a goal advantage entering the final period.

The action picked up in the third period as Kip Miller took a pass form Spenrath in front of the net and sent the puck to its home at 2:44 into the stanza. Utah then watched its two goal advantage deteriorate in front of its

eyes as Victor Ignatjev scored two goals minutes from each other before Pavlikovsky would strike the eventual game winner for the Grizz.

DeRouville was signed by the Grizzlies earlier on Wednesday to play goalie and then got his first start and win for the team. He was called up from the Louisville River Frogs of the East Coast Hockey League.

"It feels really good to get a win," DeRouville said. "Obviously we have a really good team here and it feels good to play with them and not against

The Grizzlies haven't lost a game of Tennessee records. since Miller returned to the lineup Nov. 9 after missing a game for the birth of his son. The team is 9-0-2 in the stretch and 17-6-4 overall.

"We've been playing really well and we're not giving up too many shots a game right now," Miller said. "We're getting our goals when we need them."

Utah will hit the road now for a four game road trip before returning to the E Center on Dec. 18 for a two game home stand against Long Beach.

#### Manning tired of hearing about Heisman

Associated Press

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. — If college football fans are tired of hearing the words Peyton Manning and Heisman Trophy, imagine how Manning must feel. For three seasons, it's as if "Heisman Trophy candidate" has become part of the Tennessee quarterback's name.

"I get tired of talking about that," Manning said. "I really do."

But only twice has he actually refused: after a crushing defeat against Florida in 1996; after last weekend's victory over Auburn in the Southeastern Conference champi- to talk to him.' onship game.

There are two main reasons for Manning's longstanding connection to college football's most prestigious honor: He had a great year as a sophomore to put his name in the mix; he came back for his senior sea-

He has said all along he didn't spurn the NFL and millions of dollars for another season in college to play for individual awards. He wanted an SEC

"People think I really want to win this award," he said. "People think I need this award. That really isn't the truth. I was never taught to play for individual awards. I don't want to take anything away from the award. I know it would be an honor to receive it. I respect the people who have won it before. For me personally, it's not that important."

Manning came to Tennessee with an impeccable pedigree. His father is Archie Manning, an Ole Miss legend who starred in the NFL with the woeful New Orleans Saints. And because of his name and sparkling high school credentials, big things were expected of the younger Manning.

And he delivered.

Manning is the leading passer in SEC history. He surpassed Georgia's Eric Zeier with a 73-yard touchdown pass for the winning points in the SEC title game. He also owns a slew

This season, Manning completed 60 percent of his passes for 3,819 yards. He has 36 touchdowns and just 11 interceptions.

Stories of Manning's dedication are legend in Knoxville. The coaches say they've never had a player more thoroughly prepared.

Offensive coordinator David Cutcliffe tells of having to run Manning out of the film room, and of adding extra preparations to his own routine so he'd know at least as much about the offense as his quarterback.

Manning is just as efficient in the classroom. He graduated with honors in speech communication after only three years and played this season as a graduate student.

He's also a favorite with the media. He speaks intelligently and never dodges the cameras, even after losses.

"I've never had a player more accessible to the media," sports information director Bud Ford said. "We had an hour Tuesday and an hour Wednesday. He never missed one of those. He was available after every game for as long as anybody wanted

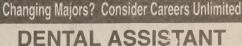
Ask Manning what he's proudest of, and football wins are only part of the answer.

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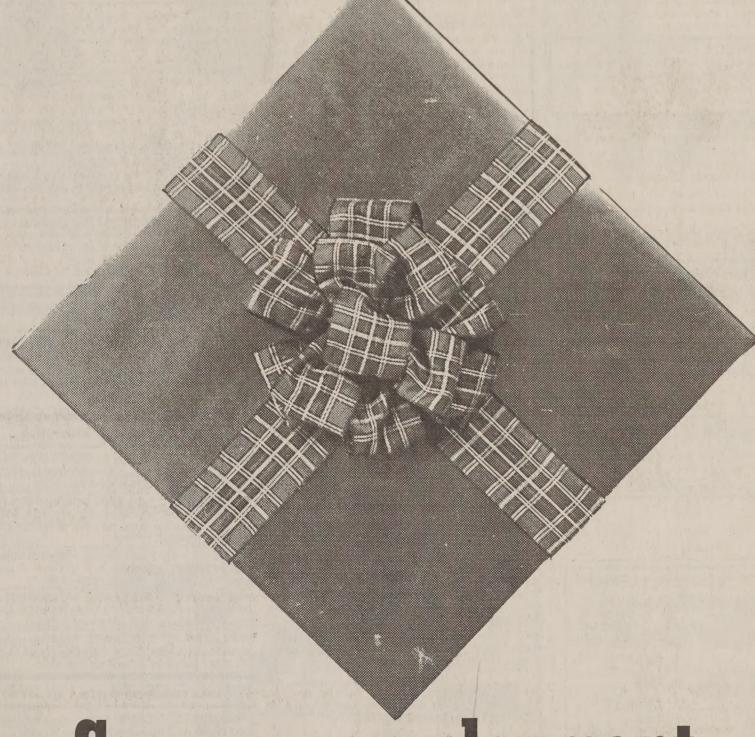


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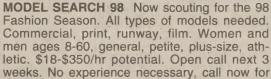
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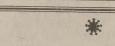
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#### Snowbirds add to sunny St. George

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ST. GEORGE — Locals call it the "snowbird mating call" — a turn signal on a large luxury automobile left blinking for miles, indicating a lane change that will never happen.

It's a sign to give the car a wide berth. A snowbird is at the wheel, which means anything could happen.

"This is probably one of the most dangerous places in the world to drive," says local contractor Brandon Blake. "Snowbirds don't know what they're doing. Every day you see some Cadillac smashed up someplace."

Fortunately for the locals, snowbirds only make St. George their part-time home, and the benefits they bring during the winter months make their driving misadventures easier to overlook.

Ever since pioneer leader Brigham Young built a winter home in St. George in the mid-1800s, this desert red-rock town in the southwest corner of Utah has been a haven from snow and cold for northerners. And with its gateway location to several national parks, St. George today has a growing profile as a year-round retirement community.

When the snowbirds come here to roost, the city's 45,000 population swells by 15 percent and St. George becomes, in the words of 66-year-old Dale Webber, "a seniors' playground."

The snowbirds begin their annual migration around the first week of October and the influx continues through Thanksgiving.

Soon, as many as 10,000 retirees seeking shelter from the harsh winters of northern Utah and Idaho populate St. George and surrounding Washington County.

The locals have learned to coexist. "They become a big part of this town while they're here," said St. George Chamber of Commerce president Chapin Burks. "They're every-

The city and county have been cited by everyone from Rand McNally to Money magazine as one of the top retirement locations in the United States. In promotional material for the city, the AARP notes St. George's "small-town feel without sacrificing big-city amenities."

Up to 15 percent of the homes in St. George are second homes, with the percentage growing larger each year. Thousands of seniors rent in the area and participate in time-share arrange-

Most snowbirds come for the weather. St. George has daytime winter temperatures that hover in the 50s and rarely dip below freezing, compared with the 20s and 30s regularly faced in northern Utah and Idaho.

Because of its predominantly Mormon population, the town is particularly attractive to members of that faith. Some congregations of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in the retirement enclaves of Green Valley and Bloomington double in size during the winter months.

The reason these seniors become snowbirds is usually the same: They're not ready to sell their homes and move full-time to a retirement community.

"When we decided to retire, we didn't want to move away from our families and only see them at holidays,"

said Salt Lake City native Webber. "We kept our house up north, and we're just a half-day's drive away.'

Countless condominium developments dot St. George's landscape, and almost all have timesharing snowbirds as a large portion of their tenants.

"It's been a steady source of income for us for a long time," said condominium developer Jack Terry. "Every year, it seems like somebody else is building time-shares, and the market continues to grow."

Snowbirds say they love St. George's warm weather and slowpaced lifestyle.

"This is really the perfect place to a 35-minute drive away.

spend a few months because it's so relaxing," said Lee Grott, 69. "We come down in early November and don't go back to Bountiful until the middle of April ... and we wish we could stay longer, but our time-share runs out.'

St. George is also home to an active support network for seniors. A periodic newspaper, Meals on Wheels, bus services, free health screenings and continuing education in everything from horseshoes to English literature are easily available.

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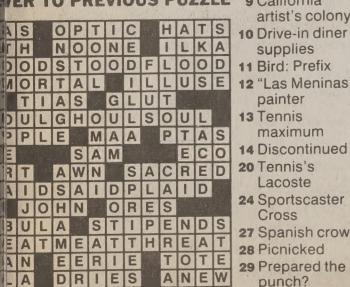
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#### Developing nations dodge CO2 treaty

Associated Press

KYOTO, Japan — America's top negotiator at the global warming talks was exhausted but happy Thursday. Three days of around-theclock bargaining had brought home almost everything the president wanted.

Everything, that is, but one key provision that more than any other could spell doom for the new treaty on curtailing greenhouse gas emissions when it comes up for ratification in

While U.S. negotiators got their way in most major provisions of the new Kyoto Protocol, which establishes caps on greenhouse gas emissions by industrial countries, they failed to get a provision that would also have brought developing nations on board, although on a voluntary basis.

"This is perhaps the most single disappointment and regret," the negotiator, Stuart Eizenstat, said Thursday as an agreement on the new treaty was announced, concluding what he called some of the "most complex international negotiations" he'd ever participated in.

Later, President Clinton, commenting on the agreement, also expressed disappointment in how the treaty deals with developing countries.

"It is essential that these nations participate in a meaningful way if we are to truly tackle this global environmental challenge," Clinton said.

The developing nations issue could also threaten U.S. participation if it is not resolved in negotiations next year.

Already the Senate, in a 95-0 vote, has approved a resolution that says it will not accept a global warming treaty that does not also require developing countries such as China and India to make a binding commitment to curtail greenhouse gases.

Sen. Robert Byrd, a co-sponsor of the resolution, let it be known that itors of the U.N. talks. the new treaty violates that standard. Another co-sponsor, Sen. Chuck Hagel, was more blunt.

'There's no way we'll even be close in the Senate to ratifying this agreement. We will kill this if the president signs it," Hagel, a congressional observer at the Kyoto talks, told reporters.

The binding commitments for nations to reduce carbon dioxide and

other greenhouse gases — 6 percent to 8 percent below 1990 levels applies only to industrial countries, including the United States, Japan, and the European Union.

Although it is understood that at some point developing nations will also make emissions reductions, they argued they shouldn't be required to take any action now, since most of the gases currently in the atmosphere were put there by Europe and the United States.

In the final hours of debate, the provision that would have allowed voluntary involvement of developing countries was dropped at the insistence of China and several other

U.S. opponents of the treaty have singled out the developing nations dispute in their attacks on the accord. An industry coalition has run ads on U.S. television for months asking why Americans should make sacrifices to reduce emissions of greenhouse gases when economic competitors like China and India do not.

"Every time we've tried to improve the American environment in the last 25 or 30 years, somebody has predicted that it would wreck the economy," Clinton said Thursday in Miami.

Eizenstat said the United States will try to incorporate some language on developing countries into the treaty when it comes up for further review next November.

"The big challenge in the next several years is to work with the developing countries," he said.

Some congressional Democrats have urged Clinton to hold off submitting the agreement for ratification until some reference to developing nation's can be put into the docu-

"I would counsel the president to go very slowly," said Sen. John Kerry, one of the congressional mon-

In Washington, Vice President Al Gore admitted that the United States does waste a great deal of fuel and could do better.

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